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Earlbam is a place of many meanings . . .

The years we spend a Linhan are filled with cormasts contrasts between the hilarity of shared waterfight and the quiet aloreness of a walk in the concrete contrasts between meademic discipline and extra-curricular tun-Chave come to see In these contrasts the real nature of 1 ulham that lies behind the words in the and after four yea we see Earlham as We hope to show contrasts in the following pagesthe real nature of Earlham College,



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Tree-leaves labour up and down,

And through them the fainting light

Succumbs to the crawl of night.

Outside in the road the telegraph wire

To the town from the darkening land

Intones to travelers like a spectral lyre

Swept by a spectral hand

car comes up with lamps full-glare,

That Hash upon a tiget

It has nothing to do with me,

And whangs along in a world of its own,

Leaving a blacker au-

And mute by the gate I stand again alone,

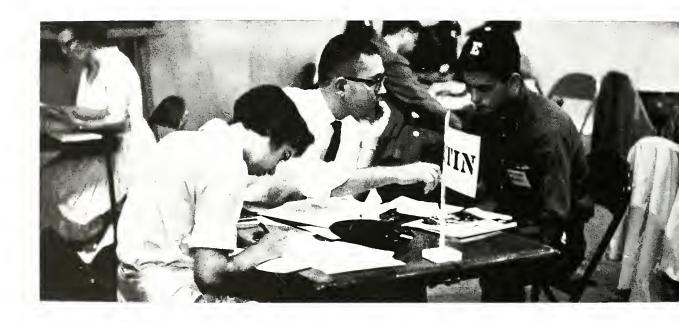
And nobody pulls up there.

-Thomas Hardy

No man is an island, entire of itself...

A freshman's introduction to Earlham, and an upperclassman's homecoming, occur at registration. For the freshman, registration is the initiation into the complexities of education.

All the students face an indecipherable schedule, where prerequisites and necessary courses constantly conflict. Next, the rush to the bookstore, where students bemoan the expenditures and sometimes remember to purchase the reading program book.



The debate about the program begins . . . really a vital part of the intellectual process? . . . Pass the test without reading the book? . . . After the formalities, work begins, and with it, the search for a secluded study area. Lights burn late in Carp, the Meetinghouse, the dorms—all space soon occupied by the book-bound.



And out of the chaos and confusion come concentration work and order...

Knowledge is gained through pleasure, effort...







A man from Kenya speaks about his country, and insights not in books are achieved.

At the Crowin' Cock,

a professor comes out from behind his desk

to read e. e. cummings in the collee smell and smoke haze.

Visitors like Henry Margenau bring with them increased awareness

Then comes the grinding out of papers,

and reading 'til the pages blur.

Kill the giant at the end of the term,

hop the 6:55 to New York, hit the road for

Lauderdale, or catch a ride to Centerville.

Pomp and ceremony for the land solitude after . . .

The candlelight hides the dinner, and gives even the homely girls

an aura of grace and polish.

But after the last grape has been thrown,

the chairs go up,

and the grand ballroom

is cleaned for the next day's confusion . . .

Picnics and outings are made even more enjoyable

by a cacophony

of Kingston Trio, Weavers, and Wobbly songs.









"Viva la companie"

Everybody's here;

yet ones and twos

find a life apart . . .

The Sophomores march to victory with the slogan "We Auto Win," to the Junior's chagrin.

Conviviality extends to the lobby of EH, where everyone joins in the folk-sing. Then, a day in spring, with or without the jug of wine, loaf of bread, so long as thou art . . .

The jump for stolen treasure from the orchard, much, much better than the unending display of apple recipes in caf . . .

And the introspection of the individual into the many, many faces

of Eve.

















Many ideas and ideals meet at Earlbam . . .

The individual sometimes succumbs and relates himself to others.

For some, the ideal becomes real in the singular solemnity and meditation of meeting;

for others,
it is a private
and personal process.
But once one



has resolved his feelings, the challenge is met in debate.

Pell-mell profundities and devious discussion provide one with a means of testing the validity of what he has learned—

Testing before the opinions and knowledge





of others.





Academic, Administration













Row I James Cope, Murvel Garner, Row 2. Carrolle Markle, William Stephenson, Not Pictired: Cameron Gifford, Gertrude Ward.

The Biology Department received a large share of National Science Foundation grants this year which kept their independent study programmers occupied with many different research activities. While general biology students groaned at the sight of fetal pigs (and; did you know? There was pork for dinner that night!), upper class students in lysolized surroundings grew cultures of *E. Coli* and similar bacteria, hunted for eucalyptus leaves, and mumbled about the autonomic nervous system of cats.

Garner retires; Stephenson wins Doane Award



A zoologist from Washington State University, Donald Farmer, discusses many aspects of his work in the Antarctic with students in Coffee Hour,

Bill Stephenson, this year's recipient of the Doane Award for Outstanding Teaching, and Chairman of the Department with Carolfe Markle on leave, held teas on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4, p. m. The teas were attended by several devoted scientists who spiked their tea with a mysteriously labelled compound and munched cookies from the specimen closet. The senior seminar group layored punch, and they discussed evolution's many aspects.

After forty years of fine teaching and Lithful service in Earlham's Biology Department, Murvel Garner retired in June of 1962.



Student Tony DeBlase pursues his biological studies in the basement of the Joseph Moore Museum, a center for instruction in the natural sciences.

Museum open bouse well-received

With James Cope as the sole faculty advisor this year, the Joseph Moore Museum was operated almost entirely by a student staff. The staff was responsible for displays, the store, and the general work. Several were specialists responsible for the scientific collections.

In early February, the Museum held an open house. Carole Cole and Tony DeBlase managed the allain which included new displays and special showings of the films of the mastadon excavation in 1960 and of the Cope-Fowler expedition to British Guiana in search of the harpy eagle. The attendance totaled 1500.



Open-house at the Museum attracts Bill Black and Sally Ward, who are intrigued by the display of snakes on the first floor.

Chemistry Department still strong on C B A



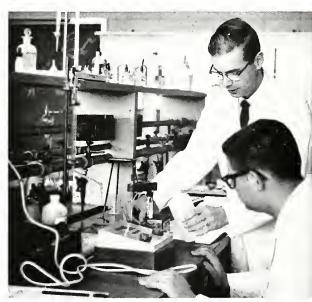
Constructing models from styrofo, an balls aids students reach a better understanding of chemical structures studied in course.

The CBA program, the Chemical Bond Approach, to the uninitiated—continued to turn the Chemistry Department upside-down this year. The three secretaries on the fourth floor of Dennis Hall were kept busy by Larry Strong, Chairman of the Department. The revised Earlham chemistry curriculum is still being revised and is beginning to feel the impact of the self-instructional ideas which are permeating almost every department of the college.

However, not every aspect of chemistry has been modilied. At the constant urging of professors, students still concocted evil-smelling brews and titrated to the point of distraction. Data were tabulated and laboratory notebooks turned in.



Row 1 Gerald Bakker, Otto Theodor Benfey, Row 2: Robert Pearson, Wilm: 1 Stratton Taurence Strong Nor Pictible Earle Scott, Marco Sheer.



Wilmer Stratton advises student Jim Sparks in his work with a pH meter in the Ions chemistry laboratory.



Ansel Gooding, Charles Martin, James Thorp,

The staff of the Geology Department was constantly on the move this year. Ansel Gooding returned from a summer in England to resume his duties as Head of the Department. During the spring term, he was granted a leave which enabled him to continue his valuable work in the field of Pleistocene glacial geology. His place was taken by James Thorp, long-time professor of soil science here, who returned after a brief absence. Most of the teaching load was taken up by Charles Martin.

Geology students go to Smokies



Using a surveyor's transit, geology students John Burton and Jim Gamble gather data for a contour map of Earlham's Campus.

In the laboratory and in the field, students applied classroom knowledge in such episodes as the annual spring field trip. This year the trip included travels to eastern Tennessee. The students examined the structure of the Great Smoky Mountains, including a series of thrust faults known to some paleontologists as the Martin Faults.

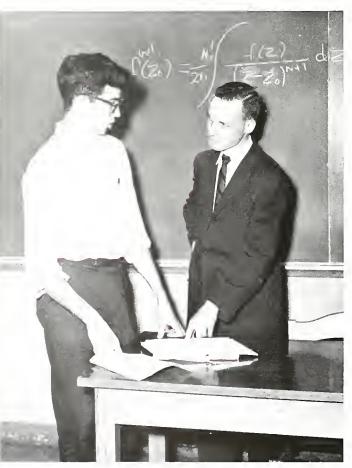


Geologist Charles Martin examines student Jim Gamble's independent study project for structural geology.

Mathematics courses expanded



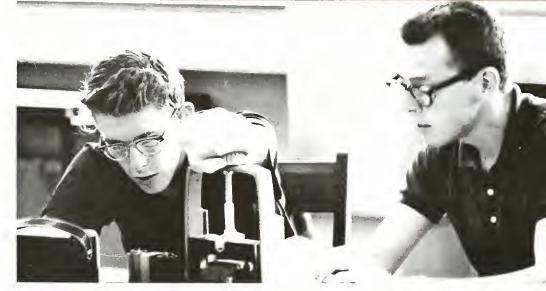
Howard Mexander, Chifford Crump, Rainer Guting, Marlon Rayburn, Roland Smith.



Lou Byerly ponders a problem at seven o'clock in the morning in Rainer Guting's mathematics seminar,

With Howard Alexander on leave, Clifford Crump took his place this year as Head of the Mathematics Department. The goal of the Mathematics Department continued to be twofold. First, it sought to provide basic knowledge for those continuing their study of science. Thus, the curriculum was expanded. A course in complex variables was added this year. Next year the membership of the Mathematics Department will be increased to a total of six,

The second part of the goal of the department was to provide a separate program for those who wish to teach mathematics. Here, Earlham has had an influence on the Richmond area when Roland Smith conducted the annual "In-Service Institute for Teachers of Mathematics," supported by the National Science Foundation, Night courses were also given for graduate credit to engineers in the Richmond area.



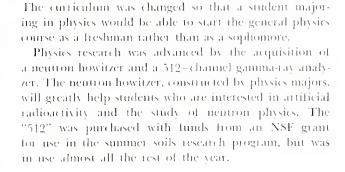
General Physics students, David Boettiger and Mike Hooker, work with in all ternating current series as one of their laboratory experiments in the third term

Physics tries new methods

The Physics Department faced difficulties list term this year because of the illness of George Van Dyke, Chairman of the Department. With the return of David Telfair, after a year at Washington University as an NSF Faculty Fellow, came new lab experiments and new methods of teaching for the general physics class.



George Assousa, David Telfair, George Van Dyke





Physicist Dave Telfair and mathematician Ramer Guting have a leisurely luncheon at Clifford Crump's table of students.

Psychology emphasizes independent study



Psychology major Wendy Harthy puts Peggy Clepper through her pages in an interesting course experiment held in Carp

James McDowell, Paul Whitley, Not Picture, Fred Grohsmeyer,

Any phase of the study of people was considered important at Earlham; the Psychology Department studied the thought and behavior of people. Although not a strong department, this one included courses representing several different aspects of psychology; social experimental, child, and industrial were among them. Much emphasis was placed upon independent student projects, including some work done in connection with the local mental hospital. The department is hoping for increased facilities when the remodeled, old library becomes headquarters for the Social Science Division.

Paul Whitely retired after being Head of the Department for the past three years. Fred Grohsmeyer and Jim McDowell, who both taught several courses, contributed much time to the counseling program.



Janet Cooper observes a little boy, playing with blocks, to complete her project in child psychology.



William Fuson leads a discussion on social stratification in an introductory course

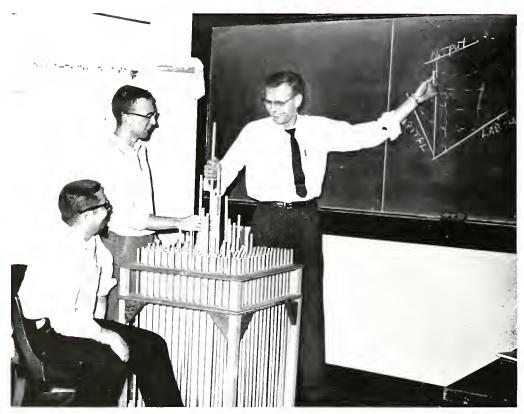
Sociology students make surveys



William Fuson, Mary Lou Kuyawski Not Prefere, Donald Royce.

One of the most noticeable departments on campus was the Sociology Department, under the Chairmanship of William Fuson. Its existence was made obvious when its majors distributed a multitude of questionnaires to the student body on topics ranging from dating at Earlham to factors influencing the development of prejudice. Such surveys were made in connection with classroom study of human society.

Departmental lacilities were extended as students visited various institutions including Carter Hospital in Indianapolis, worked at Townsend Community Center in Richmond, and planned a term's study at Merrill-Palmer Institute, the school in human development and family life at Detroit which is affiliated with Earlham.



Gilbert Klose shows three-dimensional graph to economics majors Jim Pence and Tom Fisher.



Row 1: Joseph Coppock, Charles Huggy Row 2: Gilbert Klose, Claude Stinnefold, Not Picture: John Clinkenbeard,

Many students take basic economics courses

A larger number of students than ever took basic courses in the Department of Economics, headed by Claude Stinneford. More emphasis was placed on the importance of mathematics courses as supplementary study. People who are interested in business theory, rather than pure economics, can take some courses in the EC-IU Center. This year John Clinkenbeard, the college accountant, taught the course in accounting practices.

Gilbert Klose worked with professors from Antioch and Wilmington Colleges, laying the groundwork for a faculty-student institute meeting to be held annually. Beginning next fall, the three colleges will host the group in rotation, studying various problems in the area of economics.



Row F. Hugh Barbour, Wilmer Cooper, Joe Flmore Row 2, Grimsley Hobbs, Alexander Pindy, Elton Trifeblood, Not Picterio: Elmer Brown.

New school planned

The past year has been a significant one for the Departments of Philosophy and Religion. In the summer of 1961, Elton Trueblood retired as the Chairman of the two departments. The Board of Trustees then appointed Grimsley Hobbs to be Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Hugh Barbour to be Chairman of the Department of Religion. During the school year, the Trustees announced definite plans to establish a three-year School of Religion and appointed Wilmer Cooper head of this program.

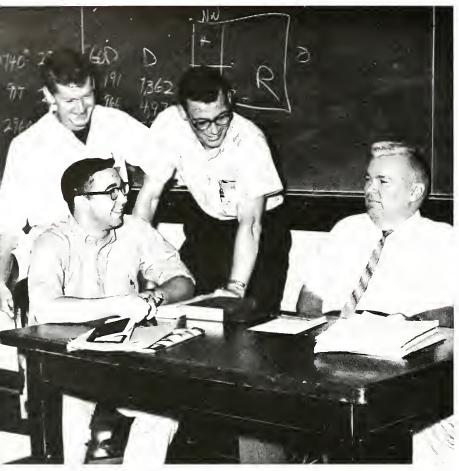
The two departments and the campus at large enjoyed the visits of distinguished scholars in both fields, such as Charles Malik, Henry Margenau, Carl Michalson, and George Buttrick. These men provided valuable stimulants to the regular class work in both departments and to the life of the campus. In addition, groups like the Philosophy Club sponsored discussions on such topics as "God and Evil," and "Does Order Imply Purpose?"



Students in Religions of the World besiege Hugh Barboni with questions after class is over.



Elton Trueblood introduces Aristotle's Nichomaehean Lithies to an attentive philosophy seminar in Teague.



After class, Joe Hoskins continues discussion beginn in political science seminar

Political science experts speak

The various courses in the Political Science Department offer students the opportunity to learn both the theoretical and practical approaches to political science. Arthur Funston, Chairman of the Department, tended to stress the theoretical aspect, while Joseph Hoskins, experienced as the president of the Richmond Common Council, tended to concentrate on practical politics.

This year, the department brought several outside speakers to the campus as lecturers in specific courses. Among these were William C. Dennis, President Emeritus of Earlham and a well-known international lawyer, and Arthur Morgan, President Emeritus of Antioch College and former Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In October, the Seasongood-Earlham Institute of Local Government brought Thomas Reed, a leading authority on local government, to the campus. The annual Institute of Foreign Alfairs, held April 19-20, concentrated on under-developed countries and featured Barbara Ward, noted author and economist.



J. Arthur Funston, Joseph Hoskins.



Arthur Funston advises junior political science major, Wilbur Linder about his possible choice of graduate schools following graduation.



Jackson Bailey, Edward Bastian, Lewis Hoskins, Daniel Levine,

History adopts new courses

Alter a full year's experience with the 3-3 plan, the History Department, led by Chairman Arthur Funston, adopted several new courses and altered others. "The World Since 1914" drew on the talents of many to present a challange to the students. Western Givilization and American Civilization caused apprehension and late hours, but they were usually worth the work. "Interp." Interpretations of History, presented two challenging terms in the analysis of major historians from Herodotus to Max Weber. The history majors seminar produced long theses on class attitudes in American culture. This two-hour gathering was followed, for many history majors, by another hour of Russian history—a full day to say the least!

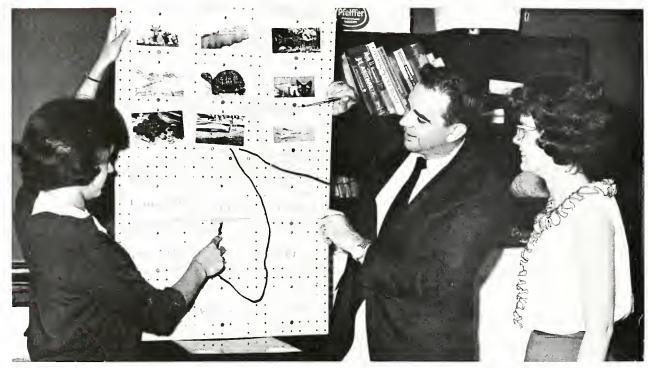
The ancient maxim of G.H.I. remained valid in many history courses for one more year: it is not always certain in which language a lecture will be given.



Edward Bastian gives Bill Tabb, Dick Levy, and Stu Rafert advice regarding the Russian history final——————study!



A special discussion with Norman Thomas convenes in Jones House.



Chuck Reasoner examines the potentialities of an elementary education project with its creator, Sally Peterson, and Jane Telfair

Students observe in local schools



Elementary Education majors Miriam Marecek and Mimi Mills work on arts and crafts projects, part of their course of study.

Education is a popular department with Earlhamites. A person can major in elementary education, or prepare for the secondary schools by majoring in his teaching field and taking a professional sequence of education courses.

Observing in the local schools, part of the introductory course, is an eye-opening experience for anyone. Another part of the course is an examination of education in other countries (soon to have the addition of Japanese education as studied by Milton Kraft, Chairman of the Department).



Milton Kraft, Charles Reasoner, Daniel Smith, Not Pictured Esther Cartis, Billye Elmore,



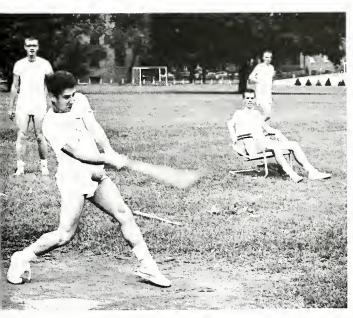
Row I: Stanley Hall, James Huntsman, Jerry Rushton. Row 2: Mary Taylor, Kathryn Weber, Thurman Wright. Not Pictured Daniel Kinsey.

Department aims for physical fitness

Earlham's philosophy about physical activities is reflected by the active participation of many faculty and administration personnel in the bi-weekly faculty volleyball sessions and other intramural sports.

The men's division of the Department of Physical Education, under the direction of Stanley Hall, emphasizes physical fitness and competency, and the learning of skills in individual and team sports such as soccer, lootball, volleyball, tennis, and golf.

The women's division, headed by Kathryn (Bud) Weber, also urges students to experience team and individual sports. Some changing emphasis in a few courses has come recently with the recognition that more women are assuming a multiple role in society as homemakers, jobholders, and participants in community affairs. Body Mechanics is aimed toward efficient use of the body and toward reduction of fatigue; Recreation Leadership gives ideas for home and group leisure hours, and Camping and Outings teaches techniques and methods for youth and families in the outdoors.



Paul Kean strikes mightily at softball in physical education class taught by Jerry Rushton in the spring of the year.



Mary Laylor teaches a spring-term physical education class one of the intricacies of lactosse-dodging-in an afternoon session.

My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair sings Cindy Cinningham

Elmira Kempton



COLLMN 1: Lawrence Apgar, Manfred Blum, Leonard Holvik, Collmn 2: E. Orville Johnson, Arthur Little, Elmira Kempton, Nor Pictured: Hazel Dell Nordsieck, Marjorie Lohman, Richard Jones.

retires after 26 years

Elmira Kempton, retiring Head of the Art Department, was honored at a tea on the day before commencement, in the midst of the Esther Griffin White Collection, which was donated to the college last fall and restored by Elmira Kempton and some of her students. At the same time, the Senior Art Exhibit was held in Jones House, leaturing the work of the three graduating seniors in the department.

The Department of Speech and Dramatics prepared students for participation in school, church, and community activities by teaching them the techniques of effective communication. Extracurricular activities were an important phase of this department. Students were encouraged to participate in the plays which were presented throughout the year by the Mask and Mantle Club, and to enter speech and debate contests, under the sponsorship of Orville Johnson, Head of the Department.

The Music Department gave to many students a background for listening enjoyment, while more serious persons studied piano, organ, voice, flute, clarinet, violin, and viola. Pleasure was given to the community at large by Concert Choir, directed by Chairman Leonard Holvik, by Earlham Chorus, directed by Larry Apgar, and by several ensembles of various kinds, directed by Manfred Blum,



Elmira Kempton watches student Roger Asav utilize his technique



First-place winner, Genie Showe, and second-place winner. Alice Hegedus, discuss their respective speech topics with Orville Johnson after the extemporaneous speech contest third term in Dennis Room 110.

Language Department utilizes recorded materials

Row I: Sirkka Barbour, Robert Brewster, Row 2: Hans Buchinger, Mary Lane Charles, Charles Deardorff, Row 3: Allen David Hole, Jr., Charles Matlack, Lauretta Mosier, Nor Picturio: Patricia Gibby, Keith Myers.

Students taking courses in the Language Department, under the Chairmanship of Allen Hole, this year found more opportunity to turn knobs, adjust earphones, and splice tapes, as the department continued developing the use of recorded materials. This placed more responsibility for learning on the individual student, as did the sell-instruction program.

Evidence of the interest in languages could be seen and heard at conversation tables at dinner, on the opinion board, and in highly entertaining and informative Convocations and teas. The German foreign study group, returning to campus in the winter term, enjoyed the distinction of being the lirst Earlham College student group to go officially into a Soviet satellite country. Next year groups will be studying in France, Spain, Finland, Russia, and England.





The participants in the Trench Toreign Study Group meet together with the Holes, as the guests of the Harold Copes, for their usual support discussion on Sunday evenings in preparation for their trip.



The tapes in the language laboratory are designed to make learning a foreign language easier for students as these.



Charles Deardorff and Lauretta Mosier talk about the common difficulties they face in presenting their respective languages to their students



Row I Loriest Altman, James Beck, Wayne Booth, Row 2: Undine Dunn, Leigh Gibby, Helen Hole, Row 3, John Hunt, Kathleen Postle, Warren Staebler, Not Picturio: Warren Khewer, Paul Lacey.



Elisco Vivas, Professor of Philosophy at Northwestern, perplexes Wayne Booth and students with his esthetic theory in Coffee Hour.

English offers



In the spring Freshman English classes, like Forrest Altman's, meet on the lawn of Carpenter Hall.

comprehensive program

The program offered by the English Department, under Chairman Wayne Booth, allows the student to develop ability in understanding the relationship of literature to life. Its immediate function was to teach the student to read and write. Most English majors learn that the acquisition of these skills is no simple matter.

Such instruction is invaluable to students who do not plan to major in English. These students, who fullill requirements in the department, are introduced to literary works that comprise an essential part of the thought and culture of our world. English majors proceed in their development of critical ability and appreciative experience through a comprehensive program, which was revised in 1961. This program involves six required courses which begin in the junior year with an introduction to the study of literature.

Courses devoted to sequential centuries of English literature followed, and a study of literary criticism conclude the required classes. In the last term of his senior year the English major consummates his undergraduate concentration by writing a thesis. The subject is chosen by the student from the rich field of English literature; the completed papers may well be of credit to Earlham, as well as to the individual.



Author Alfred Kazin discusses literary criticism with interested students in Coffee Hour after Convocation in Goddard.



Senior English theses are finally returned! Wayne Booth discusses Larry Varonson's thesis with him in the hall outside of Wayne's well-visited office in Carpenter Hall in between classes



Economist Barbara Ward, a participant in the Earlham Institute of Foreign Affairs, presses an ingent task at Senior Convocation in her speech entitled, "The Challenge of the Developing Areas," to attentive audience.

Special programs stimulate thought



In order to learn a language quickly, Richard Smith uses a self-instruction unit worked out at Earlham for such a purpose

Overlapping departmental lines and extending into the extracurricular life of the community are some special programs in several areas.

The thirty-lirst Institute of Foreign Affairs was opened by the Senior Convocation speaker, Barbara Ward, author of the third term reading program book, FIVE IDEAS THAT CHANGE THE WORLD. These three programs were effectively tied together.

A notable convocation speaker was Robert A. Scalipino, brought here by the program in Non-Western Studies to discuss "Moscow—Peking and the Asian Communist Movement." In the spring, Ford Foundation granted \$275,000 for a three-year continuation of this experimental program. Part of the money will be used by eight Earlham and live Antioch professors who will travel through Japan during the summer.

Students also travel in foreign lands. First term found a group in Germany, and June saw a "mass



Dr. Margaret Cormack and Tom Jones meet at the conference on undergraduate education to discuss problems facing women

in several areas

exodus" to France, England, Finland and Russia.

Many departments saw a new emphasis on careful evaluation of self-instruction programs. Chemistry, Russian, music, geology, biology, and religion will continue using them, although the three year program of experimentation ends in June. Dan Smith, who came this year to head this program, will continue his own research for improvements and revisions in the methods shown to be promising.

The program in Family Relations brought Robert Blood, David Mace, and Ethel Alpenfels to campus for its Family Life Institute, and sponsored talks on dating and premarital intercourse by Joe Elmore. The last major project of the program's director, Mary Lou Kuyawski, who is resigning to complete her doctoral dissertation, was coordinating a Conference on Undergraduate Education of Women, which brought distinguished educators, deans, and college presidents from around the country.



Non-Western lecturer and Professor of Political Science at UCLA. Robert Scalapino, talks to interested students about the political party system in modern Japan in an afternoon session.



President of Earlham College Landrum Bolling

President Landrum Bolling busy both off the campus and on

Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham Gollege, felt a special tie with this year's graduating class, which arrived on campus as he entered office in the fall of 1958. Before that he had served on the faculties of Brown University, Beloit College, and Earlham, and had been a foreign correspondent. He also served as General Secretary of Earlham for a period of three years.

This year was another busy one, both off campus and on. He served as president of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges. The high esteem in which he is held by his colleagues in education is illustrated by the honorary degrees which he received in June of 1961 from Anderson College and from Indiana Technical College.

Duty took him away from the campus on several occasions, but he spent as much time as possible with students when he was at home. A strong supporter of campus activities, he attended many plays, concerts, and sports events, usually accompanied by his wife, Frances, and their children. Landrum Bolling spoke in Convocation at four different times, presenting college policy or commenting on world affairs.



To keep in touch with students, Landrum Bolling meets monthly to lunch with student leaders in Jones House.



At Freshman Outing Landrum Bolling chats enthusiastically with new students.



Frank Short, Assistant Dean of Students

Frank Short, newly-appointed Assistant Dean of Students, is an alumnus of Larlham. In his new capacity, he has assumed much of the counseling load from Eric Curtis. He and his wife Phyllis are head residents in Bundy Hall.

Margaret Beidler, Dean of Women

Margaret Beider is a lamiliar figure at Earlham. This year, she became Dean of Women after the retirement of Ilma Clark. Mrs. Beidler had been associated with the American Friends mission to the United Nations before becoming Dean.





Eric Curtis, Dean of Students

Lric Curtis, in his role as Dean of Students, is faced with a variety of duties, from counseling to presenting students for graduation. His activities, however, are not limited to this job, for he is an ardent sports fan and is active in the Richmond Civic Theater.

Bookstore, Business

Business Manager Hal Cope discusses the problems of running the college bookstore with its manager, Vernon Rohe.



Registrar

Myra Jane Coate, Registrar, spends a large percentage of her time helping students untangle the red tape of registration procedures.



Admissions. Post Office

Admissions Officer Darrell Beane escorts a prospective student on a tour of the campus. He introduces her to Postmistress Affice Ferguson.



Manager of the Accounting Office, Mervyn Taylor, helps Maria Lissitz work out a financial matter, thus performing one of his many duties in the office.



As one of his many duties as the head librarian, Phil Shore checks the catalogue cards which Kris Wright has already filed.



The preparation of vinning deficacies from the Earlham kitchen by Lucy Hoskins is overseen by Dictician Terry Westbrook and her assistants, Betty Clark and Louise Watson, before dinnet.



Wanda Harvey, the whole campus' "girl Friday," checks a student's schedule to determine where he can be located quickly.



Nurse Esther Baldwin examines the infirmary stock of medical supplies to make certain that they are complete to fill needs.

Services appreciated



Placement Director Roy Shuckman helps students, like senior Joe Heyman, in their search for summer jobs in spring term.



The head of maintainence, Ray Winchester, supervises the work of two of his dependable crew, Jim Cook and Wilbur Bailey.



Head resident of Bundy, Frank Short, his wife Phyllis, and their children join their counterparts in Barrett, Jerry Rushton and his wife Nanette, for lunch in the drining room at noon.





Head resident of Olyev-Andis Hall, Ethel Miller, visits in the lobby with the office girl on duty there, Ruth Ann Miele.



Emma O'Connell, head resident of Marshall House, snacks with two of her girls, Kitty Hurney and Jeanne Bryan in kitchen.



Mary Taylor, head resident of Earlham Hall, prepares to take girls—and animals—on an overnight camp-out into the wilds.

Head residents bave varied roles

The two on-campus women's dorms are "mothered" by Ethel Miller and Mary Taylor. Ethel Miller, who lives in Olvey-Andis, teaches courses in advanced cooking and sewing. Mary Taylor, women's physical education teacher, is known as a skiing and canoeing enthusiast. She guards Earlham Hall from raids with the help of her Siamese cat, Sinbad.

Three of the five off-campus dorms have residents, Emma O'Connell Earlham's housekeeper, watches over Marshall House. Beidler House, the smallest off-campus women's unit, is guarded by Ben and Chris Carlson. He is employed in the Admissions Office. George Assousa, instructor of physics, and his wife, Mimi, are in Jenkins House.

The other two off-campus dorms, Wildwood and Furnas House, are honor dorms, with the students enforcing regulations.

Barrett and Bundy, the two men's docums, are headed by Jerry and Nanette Rushton, and Frank and Phyllis Short, respectively. Jerry is a member of the Physical Education Department, and Frank is Assistant Dean of Students.



Head residents of Beidler House, Ben and Clais Canlson, have a "special boarder," their daughter Laura.



Mimi and George Assousa, head residents of Jenkins House, enjoy the view of flowers from their front steps.





Underclassmen, Seniors











Lony Clark and King Boyer have fun putting grass down Tanva Hicks' back. The Freshman Outing provided many opportunities for such fun and frolic for all those participating.

Freshmen have a year of many contrasts



Row 1: Martha Hitchcock, treasurer: Jon Smith, president, Bobbie Miles, social chairman. Row 2: Pete Taylor, vice-president; Jane Braxton, secretary: Dave MacInnes, social chairman.

Freshmen, freshmen, everywhere, Underfoot and in our hair-Curtsy-girls and button-boys Shouting out their light-song noise. The first of four long years they've tried; Some have lived and some have cried For monny, Alma monny here Will be for many another year And so will they. Their final three (We mighty SENIORS all agree, If we may judge by this their first When they have needed to be nursed.) Will be more pleasant all around As they make up lost freshman ground. But wait. Are we not hitting low? They have done some things well, you know: Their entertaining talent show, Their winter fight with balls of snow, Their lawn dance (held in Earlham Hall!) And last (and first) their trophy tall For campus clean-up, won last fall. These frosh have come a long way slow, But have a long, long way to go.

-pete beidler

Adams, Jim Ainsworth, Pat Alexander, Cleve Alford, Julie C. Allan, Jean Ann Allen, Andrew Amsden, Martha

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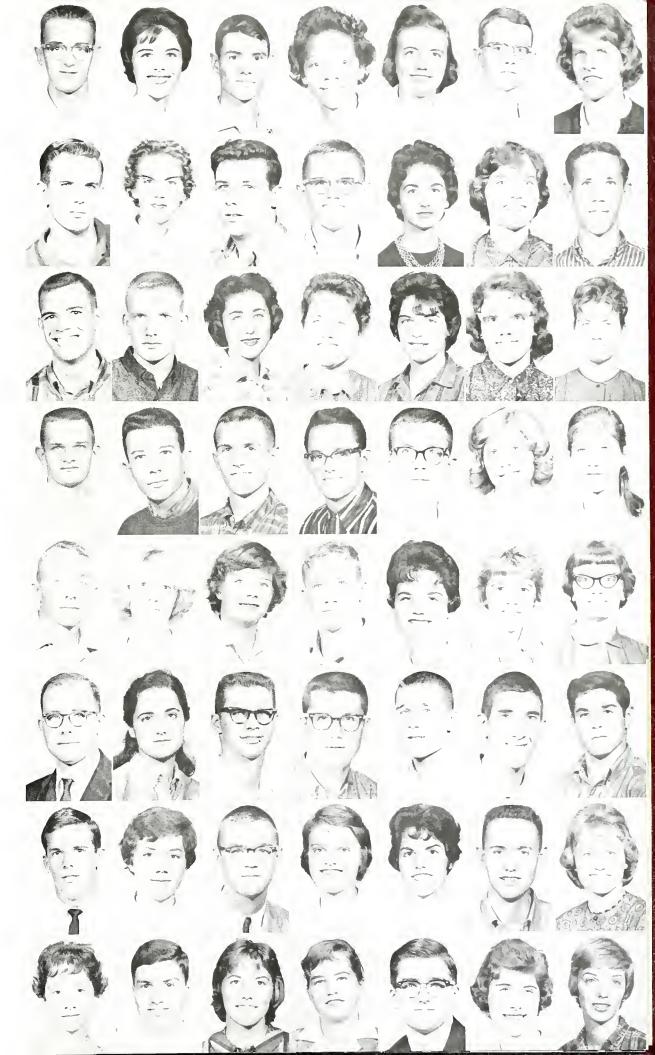
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Clark, Bob Cole, Deborah Collins, Mike Conlon, Rebecca Cooper, Julia Coppock, Barry Cox, Nancy

Crisman, Jane Crockett, Steve Cummings, Elizabeth Davidson, Anne Davidson, Warren Davis, Judi Derringer, Sarah





Kean, Paul Kelley, Daniel Kellum, Evalyn Kennedy, Mary Ann Kimple, Jim Kirk, Thomas Kraybill, Bill

Kreider, James Kuo, Rick Landowne, Steve Langley, Bill Langston, Lewise Lank, Susan Lawrence, Ellen

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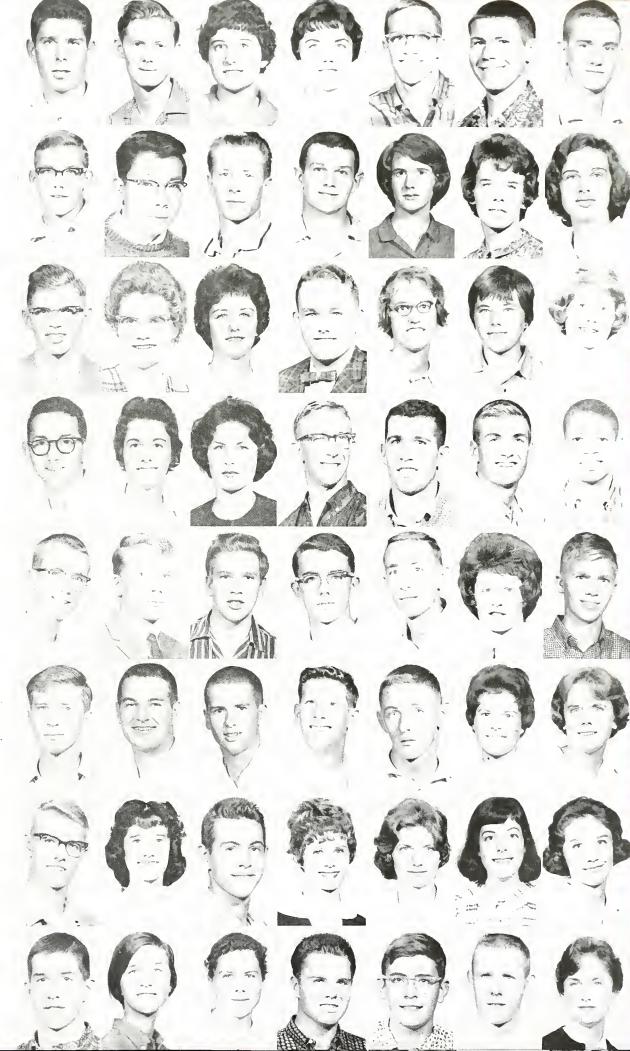
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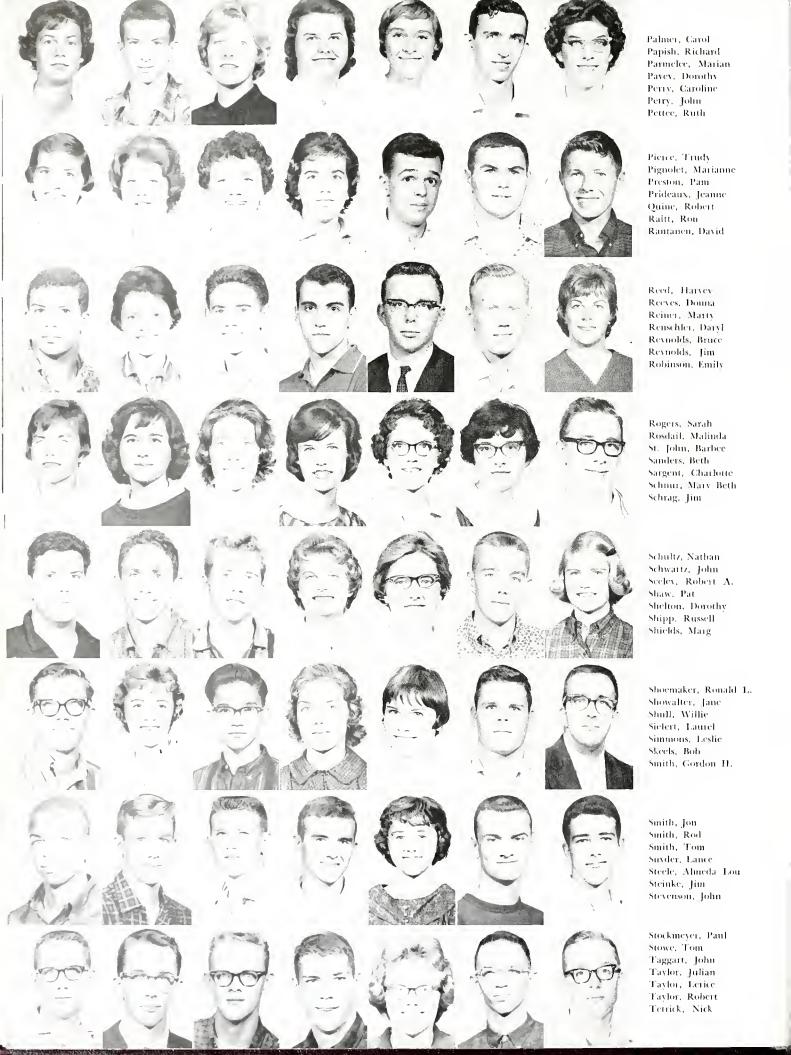
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Miles, Keith F. Miller, Janice Minor, Michael Mitchell, Nancy Moody, Linda Moskowitz, Phyllis Nagel, Judith

Nay, Richard Nickelsen, Ingrid Norton, Sally Oldham, Norm Olmsted, Charles Overman, Larry Pabst, Sarah Jane





Tomsheck, John Wade, Susan Walker, Winifred Walter, Betsy Warder, Benita Warner, Bob Weeks, Carlisle

Welty, Ruth Wendt, Bob Wentworth, Sam Whitcomb, Bruce Whitney, Paul Whitworth, Charles Wildes, Frederick

Wildman, Peggy Williams, Susan Wissman, Neal Woll, Fom Wood, Kenneth W. Woodbury, Lissa Zimmer, Ruth Ann



Fireside singing appropriately climaxes the many activities enjoyed at the Freshman Outing.





We Auto Win, say the Sophs at Homecoming. Whether referring to the team or their float, the answer was satisfactory.

Sophomores are triumphant at Homecoming

Qaimmie Bryon, secretary; Len Cadwallader, treasurer; Dave Denslow, president; Sandy Ermentroni social chairman, Bob Hendricks, social chairman Not Picturio: Denny Hinkle, vice president.



How delightful are these scores Of sophi sophistic sophomores, With ease the Ireshman jump they jumped . . . Now to their famous slump they've slumped. They've done quite well though, all the same To win themselves c (x)ternal lame. For it was their Homecoming Hoat That won (what Jun!)—how they did gloat. To give their Dogpatch girls a chance, They gave a Sadie Hawkins Dance. Γo buy some bikes for Chavikali, They brought the movie "Gigi," Gee! The Gold Rush during winter break, The water fight (a middy lake)— Such things we saw them undertake. The Sophomore-SENIOR picnic lunch (They made us charcoal steaks to munch.) Was certainly by lar the most Important thing of which they boast. These sophomores; now they're halfway through; Are half as good as '62.

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Abbey, Lou Adams, Ted Armour, Ted Armstrong, Sandra Bacon, Albert Bakke, William Banta, Ron

Beaman, Julie Beane, Rou Beardsley, Bill Bill, Catolyn Black, Bill Boettiger, Dave Bonifer, Pat

Bonnema, Laura Bonnemort, Marcia Booth, Francy Bovce, Steve Brand, Dick Brandon, Marilyn Brice, John

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Butler, Dick Cadbury, Joel Cadwallader, Len Cain, Mary Jo Campbell, Jean Carpey, Carole Jean Carter, Kathy

Chandler, Robert Chernin, Paul Cherry, Mike Choate, Elizabeth Clark, Dave Clausen, Chris Clements, Bill

Clepper, Peggy Coate, Nadean Coblentz, Mary Cooper, Janet Coover, Ginny Coy, Dan Cresson, Os

Crowell, Polly Cruickshank, Joe Cunningham, Cindy Daggy, Joan Davis, Tim DeBlase, Tony DeCou, Tony





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Smith, Shirley Souder, Jane Sparks, Jim Spiegel, Flossie Stanley, Janet Stephens, Al Stevenson, Dick

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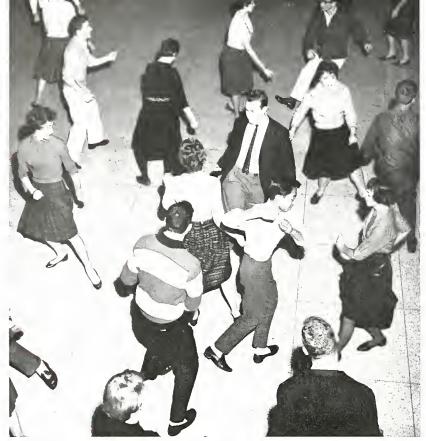
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Wilk, Ralph Williams, Jim Williams, Monty Williams, Randall Wilson, Mike Wood, Deborah Wood, Tim

Wood, William Worl, Dave Worley, Dee Worthley, Kel Wright, Molly Wynegar, Dave Yount, Miriam

Zink, Dick





Couples go round and round and up and down at the second-term twist party which was sponsored jointly by the Jumor and the Semor Classes.

Juniors are victorious at Earlbam song-fest

These spirited St. Louisites, Not winning the Homecoming Hights, Their pride were able to regain By putting on display their plane Where it could neither lly nor fall In Richmond's line museum hall. But with the help of maestro Paul They had the impolitic gall To beat our class and all the rest In Earlham's little sing-song lest-The sophomores came in second best. But if we have another chance To present our song and dance We hereby give our Quaker oath (Shot from puns) to beat them both! By now these juniors have begun Their linal year of Earlham lun. Since they will take our place this year We SENIORS wish them now and here The best of luck. The shoes They have to fill are huge.

—pete beidler



Row 1: Paul Friedlander, president; Nancy Martin, social chairman; Wendy Hartley, secretary; Jerry Edgetton, vice-president. Row 2: John Cline, social chairman; Bob Schollenberger, treasurer.

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Beane, Carol Bell, Bruce Bell, Patricia Berke, Rick Bernstein, Bob Bernstein, Monte Birrell, Betsy

Blackburn, Walton Bonkowsky, Herbert Boone, David Bosse, Walter Bowles, Ginny Bowles, Ralph Branstrator, Jon

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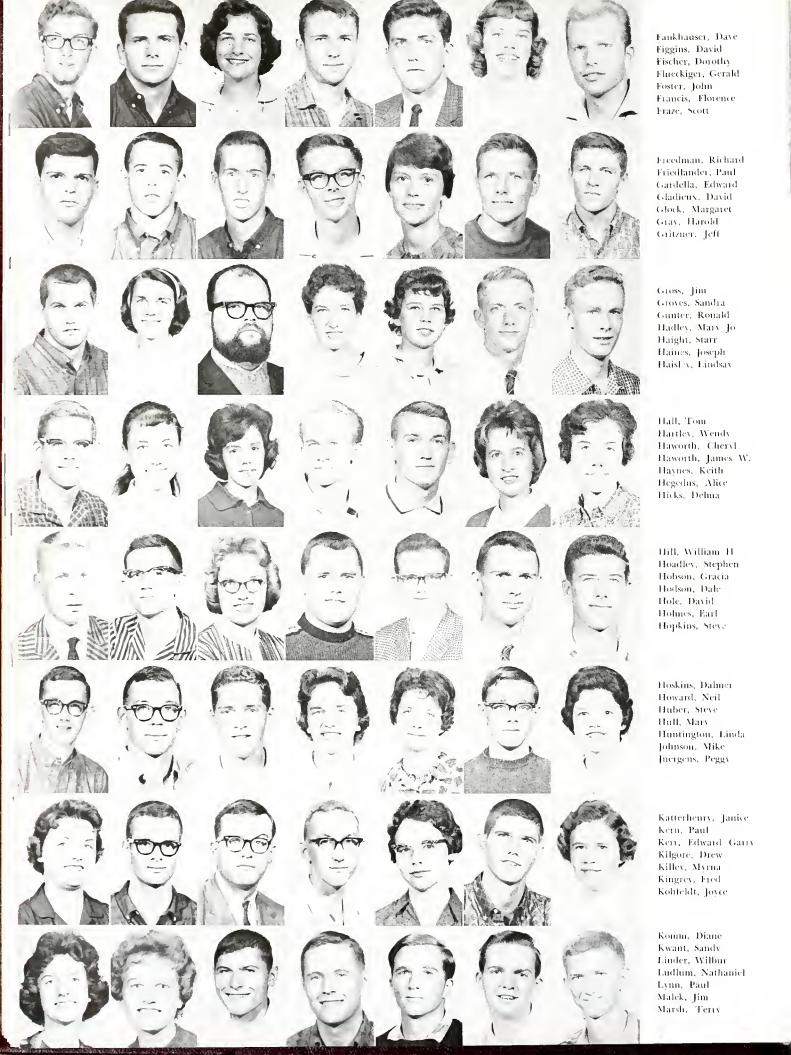
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Davidson, Nancy Day, Holly Dean, Andrea Dennis, Bill Dierker, Louise Dillingham, Toby Dines, Gerald

DuMont, Annie Dusseau, Jerry Echelmeyer, Betsy Edgerton, Jerry Emmons, Nancy Engwaldson, Mary Lou Evans, George





Martin, Nancy Martin, Thomas B. McDaniel, Ronald McNelly, Charles Merfeld, Ann Mever, Anne Miller, Joseph

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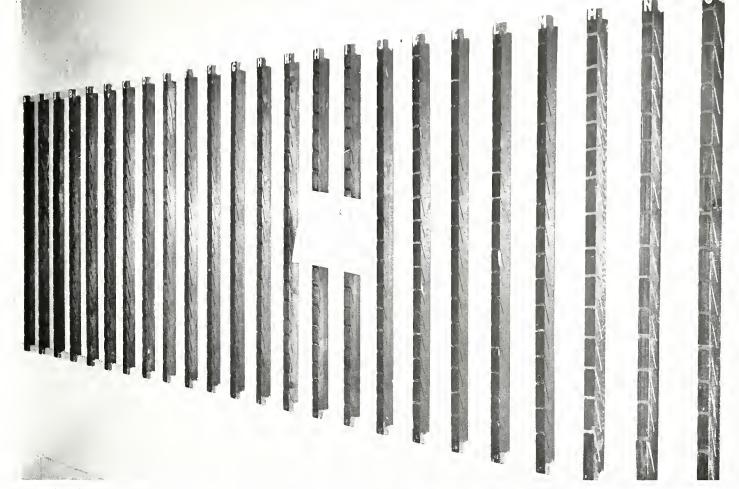






Wemick, Thomas L.

Winebrenner, Kay Winter, Margaretta Woodburn, Nancy



A rare sight indeed-no fan mail either to be read eagerly or to be crushed and put into the nearest wastebasket.

UNDERCLASSMEN NOT PICTURED

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SOPHOMORES

Alexander, Donald Bobbnac, Jane Brown, Harry Cheney, Sally Conder, William Davis, Emma Feichter, Lucy Lerguson, David Heer, Roland Greet, Charles Halsten, Raymond Hassell, Robert Henig, Peter Hotopp, James Jones, Stephen Klemperer, Caroline Perkins, William Sabwa, Francis Silverman, Robert Smith, Gary Wickersham, Ronald

JUNIORS

Anderson. Jhone Basom, Nash Birenbaum, Georges Cox, Georgia Dockhorn, William Contner, Harold Larber, Stephen Jefferies, Robert Kochler, Nan Nicholson, Veronica O'Brian, John Ogren, Paul Passoth, Dorothy Pinnick, Margaret Price, Patricia Reed, Linda Robinson, Marjoric Sakalas, Joan Short, Phyllis Wheelock, Martha Williams, Napoleon



One of the most anticipated events before graduation day is the Faculty-Senior Picnic

Seniors graduate on the Tenth of June

We think that we shall never see A class more lovable than we. In everything we have surpassed The rest-we have them all outclassed. Our men are handsome, neat, and strong, Intelligent and seldom wrong; Our women, shapely, soft and warm, But staunch and firm through any storm, Can beauty contests win on sight, Or any knitting needle light. Some people called our float a flop But it got our year off with a pop-If not a bang; but we don't care, We'd had as freshmen our full share. Our twisty dance, without a slip Or shattered knee or broken hip Was carried out with craftsmanship. The "Faith to Live By" talks were made By lively man and faithful maid.

We staked our claim and claimed our steak At the Senior Picnic by the lake, Grad records, comps, for most concerned Were quickly passed, with honors earned By some of our more learned chaps Who'll go through life in mortar caps, Our senior speaker, Barbara Ward, Then sent us to our last reward: In cap and gown, in happy fright, Remembering every depth and height Of our now ended college years . . . Who but the men could hold back tears? Just when we thought that we were done And our diplomas had been won, It seems we had commenced (begun), Each one of us our mater's son. Now to a higher life we pass, A lovable and upper class.

-pete beidler



LAWRENCE SAMUEL AARONSON Washington, D. C. English

Senate Post Ionian



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Student Interest Group Post Folleyball



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MARJORIE WHITE BARKER Richmond, Indiana Concert Choir



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Elementary Education Senate Electrons Committee



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JOHN CHARLES CATES Winchester, Indiana Physics Baskethall



A smile of warm welcome from Betsey Gray greets the freshman class. AWS president this year, Betsey was recognized for her continuous service at the Activities Recognition Convocation, which was new to Earlham this year.



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Program, Coordinator



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Leaves from autumn's trees scatter over the walk to OA



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MLES DEAN GORDON



Mush Manula contemplates possible strategy before game. Honored for his many extracurricular contributions at Activities Recognition Convocation, Mush



BETSEY GRAY Hartford, Connecticut GREER French Bridgeport, Connecticut Senate AWS, President 1961-'62 Off-Campus Study—France Hockey



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was Senior Class President and was elected to be Robinhood for May Day,



DAVID HACKELI El Paso, Texas History Post, Editin 1961/62 Central Communications Board Senate Academic Committee



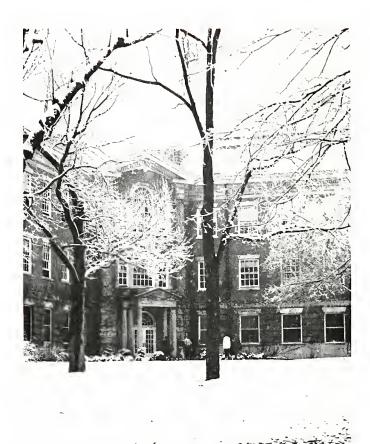
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Graceful, snow covered boughs surround Carpenter Hall.



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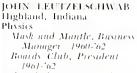
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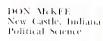
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JOHN MINNER Scarsdale, New York Economics Post 50 E-Men Baseball Basketball



A last-minute check of information sheets for the senior section occupies Malinda McCain. Former SARGASSO co-editor, Malinda, won honor at Activities Recognition Convocation for her leadership in various campus organizations.



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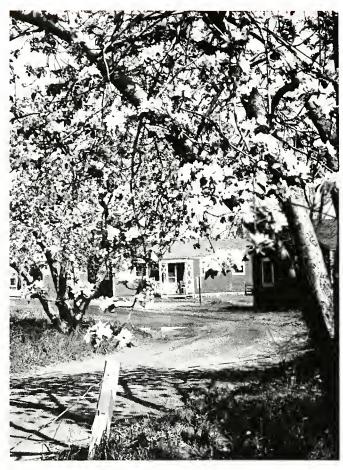
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C. VAN NELSON Muncie, Indiana Mathematics Orchestra



RICHARD NILES Boston, Massachusetts Religion Post Sargasso Deputations



Orchard's apple blossoms bring spring to Campus Village.



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Paoli, Indiana
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Mask and Mantle
Boards Club
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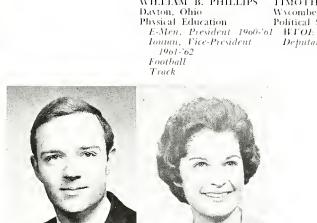
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Day Dodgers, Senator
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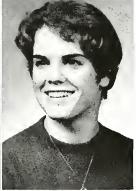
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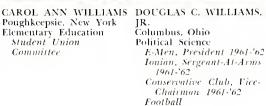
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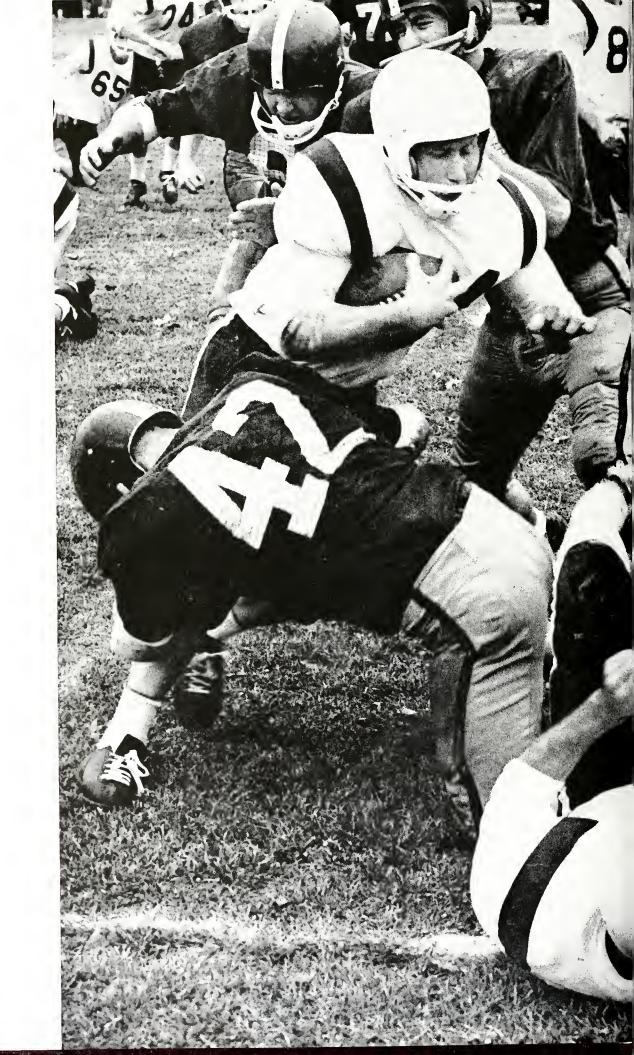
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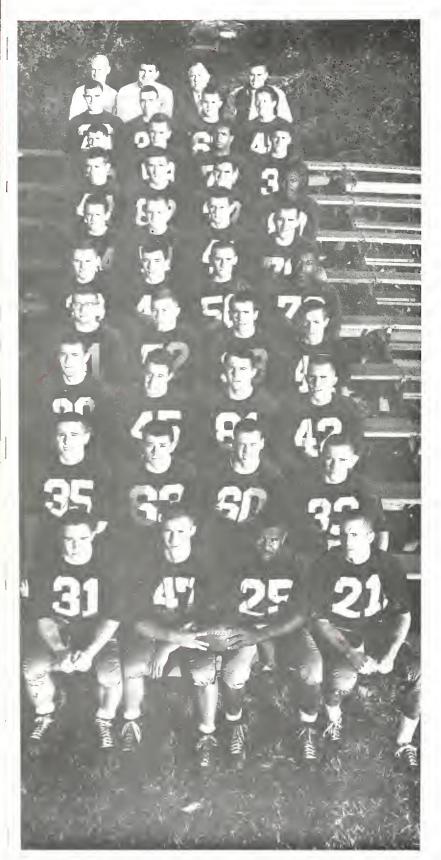
In Memoriam

Darrell Burns



Sports, Recreation





Football team bas best

The 1961 tootball season was remarkable in many respects. Jerry Huntsman, the new head coach, did an outstanding job with the help of his assistant coaches, Ray Mitrione and Stanley Hall. The team recorded the best effort ever on defense with a third-place rating in the nation for the entire season in the small college NALA report. Earlham broke its own record for the most points ever scored in one season and had the highest point total of all the collegiate teams in Indiana this year.

The season began well as Earlham opened against Principia College, However, for the amount of yardage gained in the victory, the score was low. The team traveled to Taylor in good spirits, but once they got there, they faced a high wind and a strong defensive line. Although the team played well, they remained inside their own twenty yard line during the second quarter because of the wind. Taylor scored three touchdowns that quarter. The Quakers dominated play the second half and scored, but the team's efforts were not sufficient.

After the loss to Taylor, team spirits picked up. The Quakers went on to defeat Elmhurst. Facing a strong Franklin squad, they came from behind to win, At Homecoming the Earlham squad defeated Manchester. Next the team played Rose Poly in what proved to be a spectacular game. The Earlham team

Row 1: Jerry Dussean, Jack Waymire, Ron Morgan, Greg Zuck. Row 2: Rick Carter, Jim Fricke, Andy Puterbangh, Steve Boyce. Row 3: Tom Eidemiller, Bob Schollenberger, Steve Ronald, Orrin Rugen. Row 1: Dick Harpold, Tom Lutter, Paul Whitney, Jeff Ford. Row 5: Doug Williams, Jim Gessaman, Dave Lower, Taylor Jones. Row 6: George Bibler, Tom Bennett, Bill Langley, Mush Manula. Row 7: Walter Bosse, Tom Roser, Ron Raitt, Bill Walker, Row 8: Dave Hollander, Ralph Andrew, Harvey Reed, Jeff Gritzner. Row 9: Bill Phillips, Don Simkin, Jim Gross, Joe Boone, Row 10: Gil Howell, trainer; Ray Mitrione, coach: Stanley Hall, coach; Jerry Huntsman, head coach.

season since 1925

won 80-0. Furthermore, the team never punted and scored three times without an offensive play. The first string saw action only in the lirst quarter. After the second team had scored forty-seven points, the third team took over to play the entire second half.

After the victory over Rose Poly, the squad deleated a strong Wilmington team at their own Homecoming. Indiana Central was next on Earlham's schedule. Underdogs, according to the newspapers, the Quakers nevertheless out-played Indiana Central. Thus, the team ended the season with a record of seven victories and one deleat.

Next year's team will miss the services of the ten seniors who served as a nucleus for the team. These seniors are Mush Mamula, Taylor Jones, Greg Zuck, Dave Lower, Jim Gessaman, Bill Phillips, Doug Williams, Ron Morgan, Joe Boone, and Jerry Stauffer. However, Rick Carter, who did an outstanding job as quarterback in his first collegiate season, as well as others, will return for the coming season.



Ron Morgan, leading ground gainer for Earlham, is shown about to break away for another long gain in what proved to be a win.

Discussion demonstrates team work. Here coach Huntsman, Jerry Stauffer, and Ron Morgan settle difficulties.



Key takes such as this one by the Earlham backfield upsets the balance of the defense.



Semor Bill Phillips, high scorer, reviews strategy in locker room before his last game.



Team record

Earlham	16	Principia	14
Earlham	7	Taylor	21
Earlham	53	Elmhuist	0
Earlham	34	Franklin	32
Larlham	39	Manchester	14
Earlham	80	Rose Poly	0
Earlham	26	Wilmington	0
Earlham	16	Indiana Cen.	0

Fullback Jerry Stauffer, driving through defending opponents, illustrates Earlham's offensive power.



Bill Beardsley, after an exhausting soccer game, almost collapses. He had also run cross country and had come in lourth.

Dennis Hinkle is in the lead on the four mile cross country track.

Miss perfect season by 12

Goached by Jerry Rushton, the cross country team missed a perfect season by a total of twelve points.

The team started out the season with a loss to Taylor, but they made their revenge by beating Taylor twice before the season ended. An easy win over Anderson followed the Taylor deleat. Next came the crucial victory over the University of Illinois. The team had a dillicult time staying in front of their opponents, but the team's conditioning and depth resulted in the victory. Franklin proved to be an easy win for Earlham.

The Earlham Invitational with five major teams competing was a highlight of the season. Earlham placed second behind Indiana Central. Bill Beardsley took a third place and Dennis Hinkle a fifth. The best meet of the year was run against Indiana Central, the Hoosier Conference champions. Earlham lost by one point but once again proved its depth.

Row 1: Dennis Hinkle, Nat White. Row 2: Bob Warner, Dick Zink. Row 3: Jim Kimple, Butch Jefferies. Row 4: John Millikan, Bob Graham. Row 5: Jerry Rushton, coach. Not Picture: Terry Marsh, Dave Mecherly, Bill Hickman, Cam Gifford, assistant coach.



Row 1: Lee Kenworthy, Lauren D. Con, Bill Bakke, Row 2: John Guthrie, Dick Rice, Tom Kirk, Row 3: Griffin Mtegha, Dave MacInnes, Bert Bacon, Row 4: John Cates, Jim Hall, William Baker, Row 5: Tony DeCou, John Snow, Tom Stowe, Row 6: Charles Weston, Bill Beardsley, Os Cresson, Row 7: Bill Dockhorn, Leonard Cadwallader, David Denslow, Row 8: Proctor Lippincott, Chris Huus, Tom Smith, Row 9: Ed Houghton, Tim Hecht, Jim Gamble, manager Row 10. Charles Matlack, head coach, Not Picterio: Paul Bigelow, assistant coach.

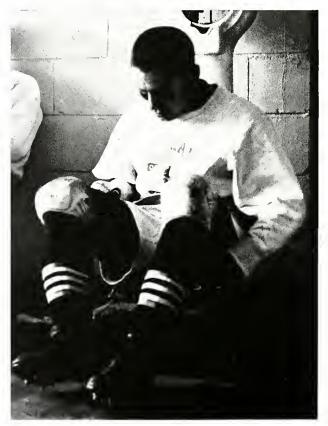
Guthrie named All-American

The soccer team saw an improvement over the preceding season with five wins, two ties, and three losses. The most outstanding game was the victory over Wheaton College. This was the first time Eartham deleated Wheaton at Wheaton, and it was their Homecoming game. The Conference record was good also: Eartham won over 1U and Purdue, tied Ball State and Indiana Tech, and lost only to Michigan.

Outstanding player John Guthrie was named All-American at the end of the season. The All-Conference team included John Guthrie and Joe Haines, while Bill Beardsley and Tony DeCou joined the two on the All-Midwest team. These award recipients were honored during the annual banquet at the smorgasbord in Hagerstown.

Graduation meant the loss of Captain Lauren DeCou, Wilson Baker, John Cates, and Dick Rice. The soccer team was coached by Charles Matlack, who was assisted by Paul Bigelow.

Bill Bakke, goalie, weighs the possibilities of defensive strategy.





In a break toward the outside, left wing John Cates displays his speed and ability as he outmaneuvers a Michigan State opponent.

Team record

Earlham	0	Michigan	7
Earlham	3	Dayton	2
Earlham	9	Indiana U.	2
Ear Iliam	4	Wheaton	$\frac{2}{2}$
Earlham	7	Purdue	0
Ear Iham	4	Calvin	2
Earlham	2	Ball State	2
Earlham	3	Wilmington	3
Earlham	1	Indiana Tech	1
Earlham	0	Oberlin	3



Coach Matlack has a few encouraging words and reminders for the soccer team in the locker room before the game.

Left halfback Bill Beardsley battles Michigan State's high scorer, Rab Ventura. Earlham's offense proved unequal to Michigan's ball handling as she was handed her first defeat of the season.



The second year of varsity wrestling saw outstanding meets. Earlham won at Manchester, 18-13, and also defeated the Miami freshmen. Another feather in the team's cap was defeating the Richmond YMCA twice.

Letters were awarded to Rick Kuo (123), George Thomas (130), Captain Al Price (137), Don MacLeod (147), and Tony Clark (157), Bill Smith (167), and heavyweight Dave Hollander.

Under coach Grimsley Hobbs, assisted by student manager Bill Bakke, the team showed much improvement over last season. Losing only two seniors, Andy Metritt and Dan Burke, the prospects for an even better record next year are very good.



While Coach Hobbs looks on during a practice session, Al Price, the wrestler in back, has a good hold on George Thomas.

Earlbam beats Manchester



Row I Andy Merritt, Al Price, Rick Kuo, Row 2, Bill Bakke, manager, Lony Clark, Don MacLeod, George Thomas, Grimsley Hobbs, Head Coach, Row 3: Bill Smith, Dan Burke, Dave Hollander



Al Price and opponent, breaking from referee, start the match to see who is the smarter, faster, and stronger.

Volleyball improves

This year represented a brightened, though not yet brilliant season for Earlham's varsity volleyball squad, coached by Jack Bailey. The formation of the long-planned Midwestern Conference established an improved series of inter-collegiate tournaments at Ball State, Earlham, Michigan State, George Williams, and Wittenberg, Additional teams from many other schools competed.

The Earlham squad entered the season with high prospects, having five returning starters as well as several promising first-year men. The team finished the season with a highly creditable record. The high point of the year was the Conference Tournament at Chicago, where Earlham College won the third-place trophy and defeated the champions from George Williams in one match. Tom Gottschalk, who led the Quaker spiking attack all season, made the Second All-Conference Team, and Captain Bill Baumgartner received honorable mention.



Row 1: Mike Wilson, Harvey Reed, Jackson Bailey, head coach. Row 2: Al Stephens, Bill Baumgartner, Dave Boettiger, Row 3: George Bibler, Bill Kraybill, Proctor Lippincott, Row 4: David Woolpert, Tom Gottschalk, Don McNemar.



Bill Kraybill and Captain Bill Baumgartner leap up to block a spike in the game against Lansing Community College.



As the position of the ball indicates, Dave Woolpert has completed a successful block of his opponent's spike in the match.

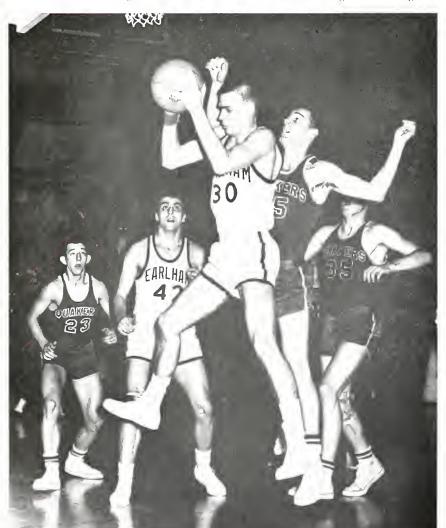


Stealing the ball from an opponent, John Cates sparks the team early in the season with a fine performance for the win.



Bob Fox, one of the many freshmen who helped the team this year, drives past an unwary opponent in a close game.

Bill Baker comes down with the ball to help Earlham defeat Wilmington. Baker led the team in rebounds with eighteen in one game.



Basketball team slumps

A bad mid-season slump contributed to the basketball team's disappointing year. However, many fine performances by freshmen and other individuals proved that the team has potential.

Coached by Thurman Wright, the team opened its season with the City of Richmond Tournament where Earlham defeated Manchester in the lirst game but lost in the finals to Taylor, placing second in the tournament. Earlham ended third in the Indiana Central Tournament at Indianapolis, then lost the Kafamazoo, Michigan, tourney. Out of the next eight games, their only win was the victory over Rose Poly in which Daryl Renschler scored thirty points.

Earlham came out of the slump to show well in the last five games. A fine victory against Franklin College featured Jim Hotopp's 34-point total, the high for the season.

Next year's team should show improvement with many able freshmen expected, and with all lettermen returning except senior Ed Bryan.



Earlham's gymnasts form a human star during the basketball half-time. Lumbling and trampoline exhibition were included in the program for this game.

Row 1: Ed Bryan, Bob Fox, John Cates, Neil Wissman Row 2: Cliff Dummett, Jim Clark, Jim Hotopp, Bill Baker, Jerry Huntsman, assistant coach. Row 3: Fhurman Wright, head coach, Daryl Renschler, Jim Steinke, Hobert Pence, Mike Hooker, Row 4: Fom Kirk, manager, John Tomsheck, Tom Gordon, Herb Bonkowsky, Ron August, manager.





Daryl Renschler demonstrates part of the reason for his high scoring. His accuracy was good and his shots were numerous.



Ła Iham	58	Manchester	55
Lai lham	52	Taylor	72
Earlham	65	Capitol	64
Larlham	72	Findley	71
Larlham	78	William Penn	87
Earlham	81	Marion	51
Earlham	58	Kalamazoo	63
Lailham	46	Albion	75
Larlham	7-1	Indiana Cent.	103
Larlham	75	Manchester	77
Larlham	109	Rose Poly	81
Larlham	60	Centre College	73
Larlham	52	Ball State	93
Earlham	62	Oakland City	72
Γ arlham	75	Wilmington	80
Earlham	81	Franklin	81
Larlham	76	Wilmington	-66
Earlham	85	Anderson	89
Larlham	7.5	Marion	7.1
Earlham	72	Goshen	7-1



Faculty members concentrate on intricacies of basketball. The whole community had a common cause in rooting for victory.



Bill Baker drives through the Rose Polv defense to make this fine shot in what proved to be an easy victory for Earlham.

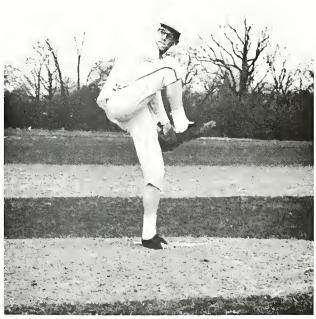
Dick Harpold plays risky, but profitable, baseball when he just manages to beat the throw to the plate to score another Earlham run to increase lead.

Baseball team gains experience

The Earlham baseball team, coached by Thurman Wright, had a difficult season with five wins and ten losses. The loss to Indiana Central was caused by poor fielding and many errors. Earlham's lack of starting pitchers was demonstrated in the game with Central Michigan. In the Millikan game the team had difficulty combining good hitting with defensive pitching and teamwork.

Coach Wright tried many combinations of nine men in an attempt to get a squad which would work well together. He partially succeeded in that the team won five out of the last eight games and three out of the last four. The last game, with Franklin, proved to be the highlight of the season. Earlham broke loose to gather more runs than at any other time.

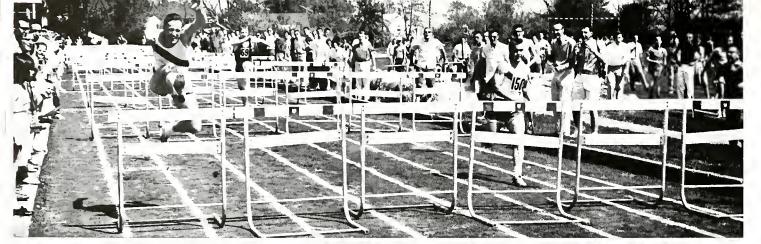
The leading batter was Dave Lower, batting over 400, and Rick Carter was second in the small college NAIA ratings with six triples.



One of Earlham's top pitchers this baseball season, Herb Bon-kowsky demonstrates his speed and control to his opponent

Row I: Thurman Wright, head coach: Dave Lower, Ed Bryan, Bill Bakke. Row 2: Dave Terguson, Tom Lutter, John Cates. Dale Hodson, Row 3: Rick Carter, Herb Bonkowsky, John Mehrer, John Snow, Row I. Daryl Ren Giler, Steve Boyce, Dick Harpold, Row 5: Blair Leighton, Steve Ronald, John Minner





Joe Boone wins the shuttle relay over the high hurdles, one of the more unusual track events; Joe Boone, Bob Berg, and Tom Hall each ran 120 varids, tagged his teammate, and ran back in the opposite direction to finish the relay and gain a victory.

Team wins Spring Relays

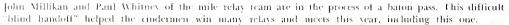
The track team was improved over last year and on the whole lared better in total team effort, and in team record as well. They started the season with an easy win over Taylor. After this, they participated in the Wabash Relays. The both contested battle with Indiana Central came next. Dirt llew, lines were marred and sawdust scrambled, but the meet still ended in a 68-68 tie. When Earlham won the Earlham Spring Relays with a point total 28 higher than its nearest competitor, the home crowd was properly enthusiastic.

The Big State Meet came shortly alter the Earlham Spring Relays. The men showed well individually. Dennis Hinkle took a third in the two mile run, Bert Bacon a third in the mile run, John Millikan a fourth in the 880, and Tom Roser a fifth in the discus. Following this, Earlham participated in the Little State Meet. To add meets to more meets, Earlham College had its lourth in eleven days with Indiana State and St. Joseph. This tri-meet ended the season for the cindermen with a very narrow defeat.

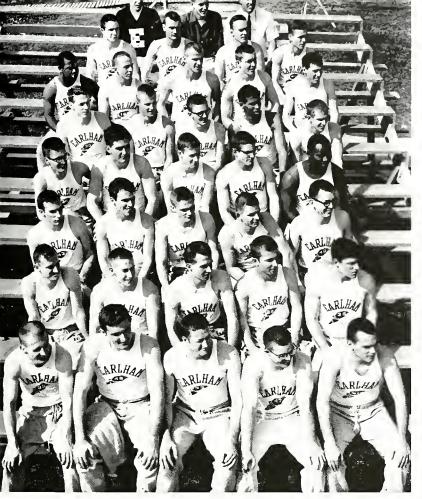
Captain Tom Hall won the most points for the season, 61-1-4, and the Tom Marvel Award for outstanding achievement and team contribution. Among the records broken was the mile record by Bert Bacon and the shot put record by Bill Walker,



Clearing the bar in fine form, Bill Phillips also twice won high jumping before he was disabled later in the track season.







Row 1: John Cline, Tom Roser, Jog Boone, Bill Phillips, Jerry Stauffer. Row 2: John Whitsell, Pete Vance, Bob Berg, Fom Eidemiller, Jeff Gritzner, Row 3: Jim Kimple, Paul Whitney, Clinck Whitworth, Dick Zink, Mike Hooker, Row 4: George Coghill, John Foster, Rod Smith, Tom Hall, Bill Walker, Row 5: Bert Bacon, Jack Waymire, Bob Graham, Brian Lloyd, John Millikan, Row 6: Ron Morgan, Neaf Borman, Bill Wells, Walter Bosse, Bill Beardsley, Row 7: Jerry Dusseau, Jim Steinke, Ed Bryan, Dennis Hinkle, Row 8: Jon Branstrator, Jim Williams, Jerry Rushton, head coach.



Dennis Hinkle, who came close to breaking Earlham's two mile record, defeats an Indiana Central opponent.



Bill Wells participated successfully both in the broad jump, shown here, and in the pole vault, thus making him a dual threat.



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John Chiles, Both Toth, Brent Carroll, Larry Overman, Ron Banta, Stanley Hall, head coach.

Golf team bas 4-6 record

Earlham's golf team, coached by Stanley Hall, had a fairly good record this season. Individuals made fine performances throughout the schedule, and the team emerged with a 4 and 6 record. Dayton proved difficult, as did Hanover. Both Josses hurt the team's morale.

Captain Bob Toth, a senior, was the year's most prominent winner. An inspiration to the team, he made an excellent showing at the Little State match where Earlham finished in the upper half.

Next year the team loses Bob Toth, a blow that will hurt until new recruits are lound. John Chiles, a freshman, proved to be a promising player in his first collegiate season.

Team record

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Earlham	313	Wabash1112
Earlham.	12	Marion
Laitham.	261 2	Faylor11
		Vincennes Univ715
karlham	15	Indiana Central 13
		Purdue Center 612
Earlham	7	Franklin8
Ear Iham	61_{-2}	Dayton
Earlhain	91.,	Hanover 111.





Semon Bob Toth comes through with a fine iron shot.

Brent Carrol putts while his teammate Bob. Forh holds the flag.



Row 1: Mark Trumbo, Dick Berke, Dave Matthews, Row 2: Norm Herbert, Dick Rice, John Dintenfass, Tom Weingeist, Orville Johnson, head coach.

Utilizing his strong serve, Dick Rice takes a game from his opponent in Earlham's victorious match with Goslien College



Tennis team beats Ball State

Coached by Orville Johnson, the Earlham tennis team emerged from its season with a 6 and 2 record. Their showing proved to be one of the finest in years.

The Ball State game was the highlight of the season. All eight netters were at their peak for this match and proved it by beating Ball State for the first time since Earlham re-entered the conference.

All through the spring minor injuries plagued individuals, but with consistent effort, the team continued winning. The team was also hampered because Earlham has only lour courts, which makes practice difficult for more than eight men. Next year offers the hope of additional courts which will help the netters.

The 1963 team will lose the services of two seniors, Dick Rice and John Dintenlass. With six returning attermen, however, the outlook for a fine season next sear is good.



Lom Weingeist, with his doubles partner Norm Herbert looking on, makes a smashing return in match

Team record

Earlham = = 7	Marion1
Earlham8	Hanover1
Earlham0	Miami9
Earlham6	Dayton3
Earlham5	Ball State4
Earlham615	Goshen21 5
Earlham7	Franklin0
Earlham1	Dayton5

Monte Bernstein of Second South Bundy shoots past Wendell Motter of Third South Bundy in intramural basketball game.

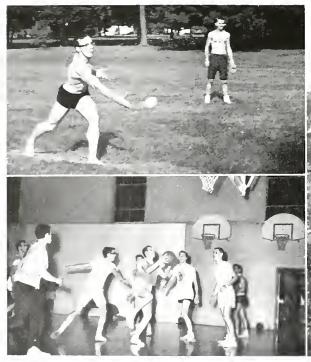
Many compete in intramurals

Many non-varsity athletes participated in the fine Earlham intramural program directed by Jerry Rushton and his staff of students. The intramural season opened with football. The championship was won by the Bundy Basement "Cavemen" in a tough season. Meanwhile Bart Jelfery beat Dave Matthews in the finals to take the intramural tennis championship.

During the winter season, the basketball program went into swing. Twenty teams competed. The Campus Village "Falcons" won the trophy from the First North Barrett "Rats". At the same time intramural badminton and handball provided good recreation for those individuals who wanted to try their skill at these sports. John Snow won the singles badminton title. Arnie Wexler won the handball singles while Paul Friedlander and Tim Hecht won the doubles.

In early spring the gym was filled with the noise of volleyball enthusiasts. In the final tournament of the volleyball season the Third North Bundy "Net Hangers", led by the fine performance of Lew Fikes, won the championship. After this, Earlham held its first intramural track meet in which First Floor Barrett and Barrett Basement were triumphant.

The championship for the final sport of the season, soltball, was won by the "One Eyed Jacks" of Second North Bundy.



Jim kimple pitches softball. Learns played on front and back campus according to American of National League in spring.

Intramural football is a bit tough at times! The Bundy Basement "Cavemen" win the game for the intramural championship.

Gordon Hain of the Campus Village Alley Cats scores two points against Lirst North Bundy with a good drive to the basket.

Girls play intramural volleyball during second term.

Program under WRA

The women's intramurals program is under the jurisdiction of the Women's Recreation Association. A program for each sport is set up as the manager for that particular sport feels will best facilitate participation. The women's athletic department cooperates by furnishing facilities and equipment for the contests. The sports which were featured in the intramurals program this year were hockey, volleyball, basketball, and tennis.

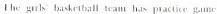
The hockey intramurals were organized on a class basis this year, with each class playing the other three classes. The freshman class came out as the victors. Each class also had a basketball team.

Volleyball was the big winter sport. The intramurals were set up with individual halls having teams and playing all the other halls entered in the league. Third North OA took the trophy which was then displayed in the women's recreation lounge.

Tennis enthusiasts came out on an individual basis to challenge their schoolmates in the spring, ending the year's program of women's intramurals.



Row 1: Janet Cooper, Nancy Bourke, Row 2: Miriam Marecek, Lucy Feichter, Row 3 Carol Perry, Kitty Hurney, Gale Lawrence, Cathy Felter, Irene Kaye.







At the practice session of the varsity hockey squad, Mary Taylor demonstrates proper tackling.

Hockey team sends four to National Tournament



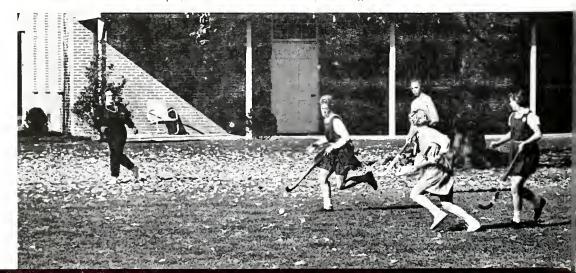
Mary Hull attempts to steal the ball from Wittenberg opponent in the Miami Valley Lield Hockey Fournament at Earlham.

Coached by Mary Taylor, the 1961 hockey team had one of its most successful seasons. Despite senior Barb Robert's injury, the team, captained by Barb Berry, performed well, scoring 47 goals against opponents' 6, and winding up with a 7-2 record. After defeating seven college teams, the team was linally halted in two off-the-record games, one against the Earlham soccer team (0-2) and the other against Mary Taylor's Dayton Club (0-1).

The season was climaxed when eleven Earlham players were selected to participate in the regional competition at Cleveland, Later Ginny Hubbs, Francy Swan and Mary Taylor, playing for Great Lakes II, and Barb Schnell playing for Great Lakes I, traveled to Long Island, New York, to participate in the National Tournament.

At the fall hockey banquet, seniors Barb Berry and Barb Roberts were both awarded the Comstock Trophy on the basis of their hockey ability, sportsmanship, and contribution to the hockey team.

Ginny Hubbs dribbles around her Wittenberg opponent, Lynn Mowry. Her action illustrates Earlham's fine play which led to the 6-0 victory in this game,





In the trial play of the Miami Valley Field Hockey Tommament, right wing, Jane Braxton, skillfully outmanenvers har Ball State opponent to aid team.



Ginny Hubbs, Mary Taylor, Frances Swan, and Barb Schnell anticipate playing in the National U.S. Field Hockey Association Tomnament.

Team record

Earlham	6	Western	3
Earlham	5	Ohio Weslyan	0
Earlham	14	Ball State	0
Earlham	6	Wittenberg	0



Row I: Carol King, Mary Henderson, Gmny Hubbs, Frances Swan, Barb Schnell, Mary Laylor, coach, Row 2: Mary Hull, Judy Burkham, Betsey Gray, Barb Berry, Cathy Felter, Jane Braxton.

Priscilla Lamb sits regally astride the horse on which she won a first-place ribbon in her division of the 32nd annual Horse Show.

Pat Livezey wins first place in Horse Show

On the hot and dusty Saturday alternoon of May 19, 1962, the thirty-second annual Earlham College Horse Show was held in the ring behind the Meetinghouse. It was sponsored jointly by the Earlham College Riding Club and the Riding Department. Eric Curtic acted as ring master.

In addition to the thirty-five Earlham students who participated in the show, local equestrians and exhibitors from Ball State, Miami University, and Western College for Women competed in the various divisions.

The first place in the Inter-Collegiate competition was earned by Pat Livezey of Earlham. First-place winners of the Earlham classes included Marg Shields, Priscilla Lamb, Janice Hoock, Nan Daubenspeck, and Diana Holman. Earlham equestrians also placed in several of the open classes.



Eric Curtis, the sponsor of the Riding Club, serves as the ring master for the annual Earlham College Horse Show.



Susan Williams and her escort Dave Boone enjoy punch and cookies at the WRA-sponsored "Mood Indigo" dance held in February,



Earlham's women, ch.cking the sign urging them to vote for WRA officers, leave ballots with Melissa Blackburn in spring election.

E-Men and WRA are active

A group of men who have earned at least one varsity letter in athletics, the E-Men, took an active part in campus affairs this year. They sold cokes at home basketball games, ushe:ed at athletic events, and sponsored a dance for the community at large. In the spring the members had a "Strawberry Social."

Awards that the group presented included the George Van Dyke Award given to Bill Phillips for his outstanding contribution and leadership in football. Seniors Jerry Stauffer, Mush Mamula, Bill Phillips, and Lauren DeCou earned E-Men's blankets for their outstanding achievements.

The WRA, Women's Recreation Association of Earlham College, planned and promoted physical, recreational, and social activities for girls under the auspices of the WRA Board. The twelve members were advised by Mary Taylor and Bud Weber.

In addition to sponsoring activities for girls, the WRA planned and helped with All-College Activities. These included a trampoline party, the sale of a softball game to several boys through Campus Chest, the Valentine girl-invite dance, a skating party, and the All-College Song Fest.



Earlham's E-Men, out of their athletic attire, make preparation for the dance which they held second term in dining room.



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Activities, Organizations



Row I. Hobert Pence, Jim Robson, Ellen Parmelee, Jim Pence, Sue Porter, Lom Price, Lynn Signorino, Row 2: Reb. cca Bruff, Chuck Cell, Lom Martin, Larry Aaronson, Mike Kendall, Norm Herbert, Tom Fisher, Bob Welker, Row 3: George Assousa, Kay Edsteine, Doris Seiler, Tom Gottschalk, Jay Robinson, Carolyn Bill, Martha Prevo, Malinda McCain, Mary Lou Engwaldson, Peggy Kahoe, Row 4: Bey Bretlinger, Jay Simsarian, Thomas Rees, Thomas Smith, Phill Smith, Mary Hull, Herb Bonkowsky, Margaret Beidler, Eric Curtis.

Earlbam Senate creates SPAC, SAB

A typical session of the 1961-62 Earlham College Senate contained agreements, disagreements, discussions of U.S.N.S.A., budgets, and moments of silence. The Executive Committee remained friendly, had picnics, decided agendas, and ruled on Honor Code violations. The Senate denied itself "off-campus" political power, deciding to concentrate on "caring for its own house." However, it did create the Student Political Affairs Committee to promote interest in and discussion of important political issues. Activities were still a thorn in Senate's side, and it was decided that the community would benefit from a new and independent Senate Activities Board, Delegates were sent from the Senate to the National Student Association Congress for the first time. The NSA Regional Conference was held at Earlham in the spring, but results of the meetings were so discouraging that Earlham decided to withdraw from NSA. The last major undertaking of the year was an examination of Convocation attendance which resulted in a proposal to place this under a "responsibility" system.



The Earlham delegation—wholly present and on time—sits in on the somewhat less than stimulating, major meeting of the spring NSA Regional Conference held in Goddard Auditorium.



Row 1: Kay Edstene, vice president; 1 om Gottschalk, president; Mary Hull, secretary, Row 2: Phill Smith, treasurer; Steve Boyce, in minations committee chairman; Sandy Groves, publicity and records committee chairman.



The secret is out! This is what Senate Executive Committee really does at those serious meetings



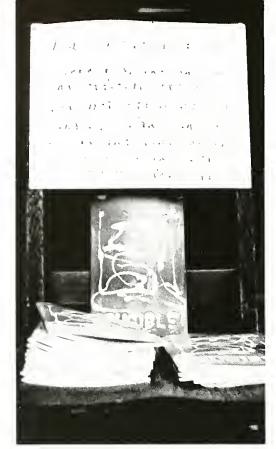


Scoretary Pam Voth reviews the minutes of the previous CCB meeting with junior memb r Boh Vieweg and chairman Dwight Juliam before the other members arrive for the session

CCB is a forum for various media

The CCB, Central Communications Board, provided a sort of town meeting for the heads of communication media and for their advisors, Undine Dunn, Warren Kliewer, and John Sweitzer. At evening meetings the members discussed new developments in the area of communication such as those which may come out of the Great Lakes Colleges Association. Sometimes budgets were the main topics around the table. At other times

members expressed their problems or presented plans for their media. The CCB investigated new ideas put forth by its members and voiced either its approval or disapproval. After the arrangements for FM for WVOE were completed, board members felt their support of this project had helped realize its fulfillment. Business for next year may include a revision of the safary scale for members.



Third-term issues of Crucible are displayed in the lobby of Carpenter to attract campus Day Dodgers.

Papers used in Prism

Dear Pat,

Just read your latest *Prism*. Everybody is. Girls carry copies with their books and the soft yellow covers stick out of all the boys' pockets. Everybody loves *Prism*.

Why is this so? Because it is the number-one scholarly journal on campus? Because it is a collection of articles which interests students in both the humanities and the sciences? Because the contents are stimulating? Because *Prism* is the epitome of Earlham's scholarly achievement?

No. Everybody loves *Prism* because of its charming editor.

Your friend, Earl



Priom editor Pat Mueller and board members, Dick Zink, Chris Clausen, Sue Schroeder, and Linda Reed, hold tutorial in spring.

Variety in Crucible

Dear Pete,

Just read your latest *Crucible*, Everybody is. Girls carry copies in their handbags, and the striking red cover sticks out of all the boys' pockets. Everybody loves *Crucible*.

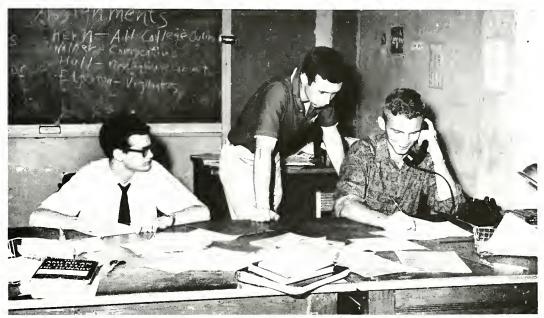
Why is this so? Because it is the number-one literary publication on campus? Because it is a rich collection of poignant pictures, poignant poetry, and poignant prose? Because it offers aspiring artists helpful criticism? Because the *Crucible* is the epitome of Earlbam's artistic achievement?

No. Everybody loves *Crucible* because of its handsome editor,

Your friend, Anne

Crucible editor, Pete Beidler, Nancy Emmons, and Kathleen Zambelli meet for tutorial in Pete's "garage" behind Beidler tfouse.





Those Tuesday nights were hectic! Third-term editor Jerry Edgerton listens in on story being taken down by David Denslow while Paul Kern looks on in the bustling and littered Post-hole, the Post's home.

Post covers campus news

Dear Jerry,

Just read your latest *Eartham Post*. Everybody is. Girls carry copies in their handbags, and the black-and-white front page flaps out of all the boys' pockets. Everybody loves *Post*.

Why is this so? Because it is the number-one news publication on campus? Because it is a complete collection of the pictures and stories of the week? Because the editorials are thought-provoking? Because it offers aspiring newspaper reporters valuable experience? Because *Post* is the epitome of Earlham's reporting achievement?

No. Everybody loves *Post* because of its skillful editor. Your friend, Dave



Post editor David Hackett finishes week's editorial on his pride and joy, a new pica typewriter bought in '61.



Circulation manager I om Wenrick prepares the *Posts* for mailing on Friday afternoon for off-campus subscribers



Co-editor Carol Sklenar examines final copy before it is sent to the printer in spring.



Chief photographer Lindsay Haisley and assistant Bill McFarlane focus on baseball action. They effectively covered events during the year for Surgasso and Post.

Sargasso battle won

"Can't you sell Berg's an ad?"

"I can't cut my section. Cut sports!"

"We need a domestic relations counselor!"

"What happened to the proof paper?"

"Dinner meeting tomorrow, Duning Rooms C and D."

"Be sure to get an action picture of the hockey team and one of Malik in Convo, too."

"What about a picture of Henry Margenau?

It'll lit into the theme."

"Oh, so we're back to that theme today!"

"I'll do it after mid-terms; I haven't got time now."

"Where's the proof of the soccer team?"

"I lost part of the Rolleicord!"

'Who's writing the copy for economics?"

"Is it spelled with an 'i' or an 'e'?"

"I wonder what the Yearly Meeting will think of that caption!"

"I'll print those pictures after final exams."

"No, I didn't have my hand over the lens!"

"Where the hell is the dummy?"

"When's the deadline?"

"Oh, no!"

"We made it!"

Co-editor Farl Swallow oversess the Sargasio booth at the Activities Fan held in fall.





Activities editor Kris Wright and photography editor Jeanne McCord check the final prints before they are mailed to the engraving company to have the plates made.



Al Coote, former station manager, and Wilbin Linder, current station manager, examin WVOE's present record collection in order to determine what should be purchased in xt year.

WVOE goes FM burrah!

A big year for WVOE... After much experimentation, a suitable AM system was installed... At last—a dream lulfilled—a radio station which could finally be received. This could mean only one thing—FM... So the big push was on. After a few preliminary thrusts at the administration, all to no avail, a new weapon was developed—Wilbur Linder. Did you think there were about 950 people on campus in 1961-62? You were wrong because Wilbur talked to at least 3000. Result—FM.

Experts indicated a better year ahead, "For FM we'll need a large staff," So, the staff increased from ten to twenty-four. Experts predicted that the staff hierarchy would change many times before settling down.

Highlights of the year: Football game from Wilmington live . . . Annual re-painting . . . Annual marathon—this time with something to talk about, like reception . . . WVOE sponsored dances . . . Dinner meetings—unfortunately the manager could never come because of commitments involving monetary gain . . . Occasional trips to Camp Addelbury, usually on bargain days, to obtain surplus equipment . . . Announcing and engineering classes . . . Hundreds of letters seeking programming opportunities . . . In short, all-out organization.

Chief engineer and bisiness manager of WVOE, Ron Wickersham, works on the station's control board to make needed repairs.



Sports reporter for WVOF, Dav. Landary, broadcasts the Tri-State Track Meet from Reid Memorial Field, a live program.



Junior English major Al Price and biology professor Bill Stephen son rehearse respective roles in acting studio before performance

Dramatics offers full year of productions

Many people were involved with dramatics this year at Earlham. These included directors, stage managers, technical crews, play-goers, and reviewers. At times it seemed that the reviewers were the busiest of all since the assortment of dramatic productions called forth "raves" and "boos" from all sides. However, it was also apparent that students took a great deal of the responsibility in seeing to it that the productions were successful. This was especially necessary this year because part of the time Arthur Little was not available.

First of the year's ollerings was Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." With the stage devoid of ornamentation and the play devoid of plot, there appeared a review devoid of meaningful comment. Regardless of the review, the play evoked interest, some enthusiastic and some derogatory.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" was presented next by the Earlham Chorus. It struck a note of gay and joyous response, a pleasant change from hours of studying.

The expressions on the faces of Bill Stephenson, Vladimii, and Dan Weaver, Estragon, reflect the ritter dejection they feel as human beings in "Waiting Ior Godot" in the first term.





Steven Crockett, Karen Littell, Darlene Kliewer, and Daniel Kelley sing one of the lilting melodies in the operetta. "The Gondoliers."



During the presentation of the The Gondoliers, Bob Warner adjusts the lights backstage for varied effects.





At the dress rehearsal of "The Gondoliers" Arthur Little gives final directions to members of the Chorus.

Women fill roles of second play

"The House of Bernarda Alba," by Frederico Garcia Lorca, was the second play of the year, A combination of pathos and passion, it caused comments, both favorable and unlavorable. With all respect to reviewers, however, it was a noble effort in the field of contemporary drama.



Mother Bernarda, Joan Sakalas, and one of her daughters Adela, Penny Hartzell, clash in a scene from "The House of Bernarda Alba.





Mourners, Danna D'Esopo, Judy Nagel, and Rachel Billings, are live publicity for "Bernarda" at the evening meal-



Jackie Hand, portraying Angustias, pauses for a moment in her own "World of Black",



This scene from the comedy by Aristophanes, "The Brids, displays the handsomely detailed mask, designed and created by Roger Asay, and the colorful costumes which enhanced cast members.

"The Birds," two one-act plays end season

Aristophanes' "The Birds" was neither contemporary nor tragic. But this comedy, superficial at first, laid bare some of the values which are still held to-day. This play was the third in the series presented by Mask and Mantle.

As a climax to the season, two one-act plays were presented, Warren Kliewer's "In the Suburbs of Nine-veh" and "Teach Us How to Civ," directed by Joan Sakalas. The plays were well-received and hopefully were indications of more one-act plays to come.



Euclpides, Roger Gillim, and Pistheta: 111s. Al Lohaus, plan the strategy they will use to beat back the attacking birds.



Actors Paul Friedlander and Bill McFarlane ease tensions between the scenes of "The Birds" in educational manner.



Members of Concert Choir make final preparations before leaving on their spring tour to the East.



Larry Apgar gives proper pitch to the members of Earlham Chorus before beginning rehearsal at four o'clock.



Performing their spring concert in the Meetinghouse, the Earlham Chorus gives up the informality of outdoors because of rainy weather.



"Daddy Len" checks up on the members of the Concert Choir while on their Christmas trip through the near Midwest.



Broadway star John Raiti and the Concert Choir join to present selections from "Carousel" at the first-term, SUC-sponsored concert in the Fieldhouse

Raitt Concert, "The Gondoliers" are highlights

Concert Choir, directed by Len Holvik, and Earlham Chorus, directed by Larry Apgar, ventured in new directions this year. In the fall Concert Choir collaborated with John Raitt to give a concert of show tunes. Both groups participated in a Convocation of Christmas music. During the vacation, the Choir toured Indiana

and Ohio. Second term the Choir went on its annual tour of the East. The Chorus gave a concert in the Meetinghouse. Both groups took part in the Oratorio Chorus. On the weekend of graduation the Concert Choir sang for seniors and their parents. The musical year was a fine one.

The entire oratorio chorus performs "L'Allegro" by Handel in the spring.



AMR in Village

The Association of Men Residents faced a new problem this year because of the apartments for men students which were set up in Campus Village. An effort was made to treat them as a "little dorm," with a head resident and AMR representatives. Inadequate communication meant a breakdown in the effectiveness of this plan, however.

The "Bundy Bombshelter" opened its doors during the first term for dancing, folksinging, and refreshments, and was "picketed" by "pacifists" from Bariett Hall. The intrammal program maintained a busy schedule of basketball, baseball, and other sports events. The presentation of a scholastic trophy each term gave encouragement to academic pursuits. The crowning touch came in the spring when the Bundy men, after a long wait, finally received their television set.

Row 1: Jerry Dusseau, Fom Tisher, president. Row 2: Mark Thomas, Dave Woolpert.



Row I. Betsey Oakes, Betsey Gray, president, Grace Bunk i, Gale Lawrence Row 2: Haleen Herman, Nancy Brumfield.



Adding to the atmo-phere of the AMR open-house, Bob Seel, yand Ron Raitt vigorously picket the "Bundy Bomb Shelter".

AWS talks rules

The Association of Women Students gives all girls a chance to help determine the rules under which they live. During spring term they held lively discussions about "hours and pers," postponing any decisions about changes until fall.

A major project of this group every year is the Big and Little Sister Program, featuring a banquet in the fall to honor the freshmen and their upperclass "sisters." Open houses during first and second terms were replaced by refreshments in the game room on many third term weekend evenings. A chartered bus gave all students a chance to spend Saturday in Cincinnati during the midterm break.

President of AWS Betsey Gray and Dean of Women Margaret Beidler discuss the plans for the year 1961-1962 at the imital AWS banquet during first-term in the during room.





Baked goods, sold by Malinda McCain, Tony DeBlase, and Al Crocetti, are a Day-Dodger contribution at the yearly Activities Fan.

Richard Freedman's method of how to study and have a hairent at the same time-courtesy of Dave Figgins in Campus Village.

Day Dodgers in lounge

The Day Dodgers' major project was a "campaign" for a lounge area in Earlham Hall, which was used for studying, relaxation, Coffee Hours, and business meetings.

"The First Snow," featuring the first lalse ceiling in Earlham Hall, was followed by a party at the YMCA during the second term, and by the annual Spring Picnic at Whitewater State Patk. Local prospective students were treated to "The Birds" and to refreshments afterwards in the Day Dodger Lonnge. Bowling parties and a "mixer" on the tennis courts will be held this summer for all college students in the area.

New units expected soon

As usual the word was that Campus Village would be torn down next year. Meanwhile, married students continued to enjoy the inexpensive on-campus housing.

Some of the units for a new Village in back of College Avenue should be finished next year. The one, two, and three bedroom apartments will be heated by electricity, a welcome change from oil burners.

Campus Village developed a split personality. Fifty-two boys lived in renovated apartments, decreasing the exclusiveness of the Village and bringing it closer to campus. The boys definitely livened things up for the married students!

Day Dodgers' presid nt. Lony DeBlase, joins others at the newly instituted Wednesday morning Coffee Hom in Meeting house.





Rett and Ann Zabriskie, during "lessure" hours in a Campus Village apartment, watch their son Bryan play.



Joan Bacz, representing the first event sponsored by SAB, charms many at a song fest in back of Jones House during the spring.



A Commons special-a still life just waiting to be taken.

Transition from SUC to SAB

Chairman of the newly formed Senate Activities Board, Mike Johnson, confers with Frank Short, advisor, and others, Bobbi Miles, Lindsay Haisley, Jack Waymire, Keith Miles, and Joan Daggy, at evening discussion in the Jones House living room

An outstanding musical program gave to members of Concert Choir and SUC the exciting experience of working with John Raitt, famous musical comedy singing star, who donated his time and talents for the benefit of the fund raising drive for the proposed Student Union Building. A highlight of the Winter Festival, a concert by Julian "Cannonball" Adderly and his jazz quintet, was the final project of the Student Union Committee.





Ever playful Tom Martin engages in some spontaneous anties in Commons, a place for such fun and relaxation and Irolic

The main item of business on the agenda of the final meeting of the 1951-62 Senate was consideration and approval of a plan to consolidate control of activities in a stronger, semi-independent Activities Board. The first project of this new body was bringing the exciting young folk singer Joan Baez to campus for a concert.

Commons, always a center for bridge playing, cigarette smoke, and "anything goes," became famous for ice cream this year. A tempermental new machine dispersed "Quaker Cream," and an "all you can eat" party upheld the inequality of the sexes with its prices adjusted to appetites according to gender.



Representatives of various organizations from SAB members at a Roman-style banquet with candlelight in the side dining rooms

An audience of almost as many "strangers" as Earlhamites enjoys "Cannonball" Adderly and quinter playing jazz in winter term.





Many very active

Michael Harrington, the fiery Socialist, talks with students in Commons the evening after his provocative Convocation. The Editor of New America, he spoke about America's poor in his morning address before the students in Goddard.

Political issues once again played an important role in stimulating campus-wide thought and discussion on some of the more pressing problems of the day. Although the Young Democratic and Young Republican Clubs were largely inactive, the Conservative Club and the Earlham Political Issues Committee, more commonly known as EPIC, provided both liberal and conservative with sufficient food for thought.

To stimulate the interest of the student body, these two groups each brought several speakers and experts in various aspects of political issues to the Earlham campus. The clubs, as well as sponsoring their own interpretations of the controversial lilm "Operation Abolition," jointly sponsored a debate on the merits of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Burton White, a leader of the San Francisco demonstration, spoke for the liberals, and Harold Romerstein, nationally known speaker, presented the conservative point of view.

EPIC, concerned with civil rights, made continued and apparently successful attempts to integrate Richmond's roller-skating rink. Tom Haydn, sponsored by EPIC, spoke to groups interested in voter registration of Negroes in the South. James Jackson Kilpatrick, a con-

Members of the Conservative Club, Bob Olson, Bob Vieweg, and Doug Williams, continue discussion with Dr. Russell Kirk after his speech "The Recovery of Norms." Dr. Kirk is known to many as the "Philosopher of American Conservatism." Discussion was held in Meetinghouse.



servative from Richmond, Virginia, spoke early in the third term on civil rights in the South. Senator John Tower (Texas) and Michael Padev, both supporters of conservative philosophy, were brought here by the local club.

As a result of EPIC's work with the Washington Action, it was decided that the Earlham Senate should not deal with political issues. The outcome of the controversy was The Student Political Allairs Committee (SPAC), set up to encourage discussion and education about offcampus issues. Members were selected for their interest in and knowledge about political issues after writing an essay and having had an interview with Nominations Committee and President Bolling, SPAC, taking a nonpartisan approach, plans to work with and assist political groups now on campus and to set up joint programs. The newly-formed committee will choose one main topic to concentrate on each term, presenting discussions, speakers, and debates to the campus. Near the end of each term SPAC will sponsor a student-wide referendum on the topic discussed that term.



Jean Prideaux, Curtis Mabry, Bob Sceley, and Paul Haimon are some of those from Farlham who took part in the project, Washington Action, sponsored here by FPIC this school year.



A sea of probing, demanding faces-members of the Washington Action project from all over the nation.

John E. Mitchell, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Tenth District, dines with Young Democrats during his campaign. Mitchell won the nomination for this important office.



The natural beauty of Shakamak State Park enhances the All-College Meeting held at All-College Onting during the spring,

Members of Young Friends, Carla McGimess, Charlotte Sargent, and Tim Wood, leave for the Richmond State Hospital in the Adopt-A-Patient project, which this group sponsors every year.

Vespers are new religious

The significant new religious activity on campus this year has been the Sunday evening Vespers services, held in the Meetinghouse. An opportunity for a variety of worship experiences, Vespers programs have included hymn sings, poetry readings, interpretative worship with gestures, and candlelight services, as well as more traditional styles of devotional programs.

A Good Friday service, featuring student speakers, was the only activity of the Religious Life Council.

Young Friends continued their work with the Richmond State Hospital. "Adopted" patients were brought to campus for sports events, concerts, and plays.

The Methodist Student Movement held weekly Sunday supper meetings in a local church. Toward the end of the year, emphasis was placed on service projects. Parties were given at the Smith-Esteb Home for the Aged, the



Before All-College Meeting for worship, John Guthrie enjoys the coffee served by Grace Evans, as well as the various goodies.

Activity on campus

Wernle Home for Children, and the Richmond State Hospital. MSM sponsored the well-attended outdoor Easter Sunrise Service, with Joe Elmore speaking.

Friends' Meetings around the state were visited by Earlham's Deputations teams, giving students experience in leading and conducting worship services.

Baha'i students are few in number, but they have sponsored three outside speakers who explained about their beliefs during the year. These meetings were open to the community. A constitution has been drawn up for Bahai Club which is to be organized next fall.

George A. Buttrick, Clifford Crump, Ted Benfey. Eric Curtis and Arthur Little were among the outstanding Meetinghouse speakers of the year. Meetinghouse Cabinet, which supervises the programs, sponsored Sunday morning coffee hours and daily nursery sessions.



At a Sunday Vespers Betsey Gray participates in as interpretative worship by making meaningful gestures to a traditional hymn.



Joe Elmore sp. aks to Earlham students about the "Victory Over Despair" at the Easter sunrise service arranged by MSM. As the hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," was sung, the sun shone through the morning clouds, and Easter morning was beautiful indeed.

Team debates about labor

Resolved: Labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." With this as their subject, the debate team did well in the tournaments which they entered.

While the varsity was involved in contests at Denison University, Ball State Feacher's College, and Miami University, and the National Tournament at Evansville, Indiana, the novice team participated in a tournament at Purdue University.

For their line debating, Neil Hindman, Jack Confer, and Del Hoskins were granted membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Speech Fraternity. This honor was bestowed by Orville Johnson, debate coach.



Row 1: Robert Chandler, John Petry, Rod Smith, Row 2: Larry Overman, Orville Johnson, coach; Norm Richardson.



Members of the varsity debate team, Jack Confer, Neil Hindman, Genie Showe, and Dalmer Hoskins gather with their coach. Orville Johnson, to get last-minute pointers before an important tournament with other college teams.



Al Tobans helps a boy into the pool where Al will teach him how to swim as part of a rehabilitation program at the Y.W.C.A.

Red Cross serves

Working closely with the Wayne County Red Cross, the Earlham students offer to area residents who are physically handicapped a combination rehabilitation-learn-to-swim program. Some twenty Earlham students regularly instruct in the program.

The Earlham Red Gross also conducts square dances for the patients of two state hospitals: one in Richmond, the other in New Castle. About twelve students regularly participate.

In addition to these activities, the Earlham Red Cross also offers Life Saving and First Aid training to Earlham students, gives students the opportunity to do volunteer work in the local hospital, and presents an excellent chance for those interested to do volunteer community service.



International club presents fall talent show

International Talent Night was again the outstanding project of the International Club, which was open to foreign and American students and friends of the college. The talent show leatured Tolk dances and music from many countries, including Africa, England, Germany, and the United States. There were demonstrations of Japanese and Indian costumes. Following the performance the audience was invited to the fieldhouse to learn the dances which it had watched.

Programs after Wednesday dinner meetings included movies, slides, a discussion on Arab nationalism, and programs about Africa. Donald Royer, advisor to foreign students, entertained the club at his home with a folk-sing.

Kuniko Sato explains the intricacies of getting into a kimono to Doris Baker at the International Talent Show in the tall.

ISAC aids students

The International Student Aid Committee, ISAC, sponsored three foreign students on Earlham's campus this year. This organization's purpose is to raise money through various activities and to direct the income from these campus activities to the support or to the partial support of these students.

Two representatives from each of six to eight service organizations made up the membership of ISAC. This year ISAC utilized foodless banquets, presented a concert, and brought "Romanolf and Juliet" to campus in order to earn money for these three students.

ISAC also counseled foreign students and tried to help them adjust to the Earlham campus so that they become a part of the community and participate in campus events.



International Club participants have a final dinner together before the foreign students return to their homes around the world.



This traditionally lively Earthquakers' booth at the Activities Fair, overseen by Bart and Dave Ludlow, offers to interested students a bell and a megaphone—cheap at only 50c each.

Groups strive to create enthusiasm

A few years ago some students decided that they wanted to "do something" about extracurricular activities on campus. This group, which called itself Student Interest Group, demonstrated that they could do something. For a period of time they were more active than anyone else in this area; now a number of other groups, both old and new, have become concerned.

The Earthquakers, formed by SIG, is made up of enthusiastic people who work to promote spectator par-

ticipation in sports. They sponsor pep rallies and excursions, direct publicity, and assist the cheerleaders in any other way they can.

Automatically members of Earthquakers, the cheer-leaders try to be examples of sportsmanship both on and off the field. With some of their duties now taken over by Earthquakers, they have more time to develop cheers which will really rouse the enthusiasm of the crowds.

The cheerleaders responsible for the enthusiastic repsonse of Earlham students at athletic events this year are Naucy Mitchell. Sandy Kwant, Jane Showalter, Frank Hammons, Susanne Stocht, Chuck Whitworth, and Randy Beck.



Campus chest goal pledged, but not realized

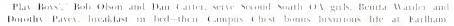
The goal set by the 1962 Campus Chest co-chairmen, Annie Dumont and Mike Johnson, was \$1299,99 In the course of the auctioning, \$1150 was pledged, but not even the expected \$1299.99 was received. This means that there was no "Dive for your money" and no faculty member jumped from the roof of Earlham Hall into a bathtub of water. Items featured at the sale included a "genuine, hand-carved, chony, fertility goddess" and a barbecued pig dinner.



A "Modern Madonna-Fertility Goddess," artistic creation of Dan Weaver, is sold to the men of Second North Barrett for only \$45.00



Bill Baumgather's "hawking" chang's the foutine of lunches during the hectic Campus Chest Week.







Arriving freshmen are welcomed by the New Student Week staff with gifts of booklets, beames, and brochures for their beginning.

Week of confusion

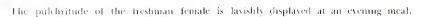
Freshman impressions this first week are confused images of lots of tests, discussions . . . laculty-at-home parties, advisors . . . Freshman Outing and Precedents Committee . . . mixers by the score and so many new names. . . .

Dorm life has challenges all its own . . . No, 1 don't like green curtains! . . . Toothpaste on the mirrors . . . Our drawers have all been rearranged . . . Do 1 have to have this roommate all year? . . . What are hours tonight? . . . Oh, there's a line on water balloons, but. . . .

Everything was new and strange . . . Wastebaskets, books, registration . . . Do 1 have my picture taken now? . . . What do you think of Two Cultures?

Precedents Committee was a challenge, as were upperclassmen... Button Frosh!... I had to make a beanie out of my wash-cloth... Where can I get a nametag that size?... Shoes on the flagpole—yes, I know the rule, Miss Miller, but... My name is Carolyn Bill....

Upperclassmen, too, were impressed by the emphasis on the soaring intelligence of the freshmen not that it necessarily made any difference), and by the noise. . . .







Jody Steuart and his guitar create a mood of secentry on which the frolicksome, fun-filled Freshman Outing closes, and the new week begins.



Floorshow at the Mayfau? No, just precedious Ireshmen, Nancy Cox and Janice Miller, at Earlham



Members of Precedents Committee, Joan McKee, Balb Berry, and Ginny Hubbs, direct freshmen guls, who, using their noses, roll apples as their penance decreed by Kangaroo Court held in the dining room.



As the evening of Tiv Rush approaches, seniors eagerly camouflage chicken wire of their float.

Homecoming busy!

Weeks of preparation of Hoats, Tiv Rush, and "The Refuctant Debutante"... The theme of the winning soph float, "We Auto Win;" the theme of the juniors the next day, "We Auto Won"... Damp, but enthusiastic Junior Olympics... Earlham College is going Big Ten in football and soccer after this season. Ionian's

"Moonshine" for the Roaring Twenties . . . "Where and how do you pin the flowers?" . . . The empty corsage boxes, the multicolored dresses, the low sophisticated hum, the expectant waiting for music to dance to a break for the less agile and more talkative, as well as for the Campus Owls, and the gay, yet motley, confusion of crepe paper and tissue . . . the reign of Queen Sue.

Homecoming Queen Sue Overman is attended by Nancy Barron, Sandy Groves, and Ellen Parmelee as the floats go down Main Street in the Tiy Rush parade of Homecoming weekend.









Earlham spectators never lose the warmth of their inthusiasmeven after the Victory Bell rings for them, as it did many times.



Dan Burke manipulates the pin on Suzy Bienstock's corsage before escorting her to the Hom-coming dance sponsored by Ionian



Throngs of Earlham students flock into the Tivoli, the paradidestination, to see "The Reluctant Debutante" and the trophy.



Earlham's own snow queen reigns over the Winter Festival Weekend in her personal domain, the snowy girl's hockey field.



Welcomed snow-and lots of it-provides the necessary ground for the thuills, and spills of traving on the slope near the Meetinghouse.

Festival is wintery

Snow, snow, and more snow—perfect for a winter weekend. The campus was covered, and unusual-looking statues were found on the Heart and the hockey field. No matter where Earlhamites were, there was snow. The imbitious group of skiers in Michigan skiled on four feet of snow, and at other times skated, danced, or sat and enjoyed a roaring fire in the lodge.

It was a busy weekend on campus too—besides the snow, there was jazz from "Cannonball" Adderly, the "Gold Rush", lots of movies, and the usual intellectual stimulation of studying for any spare time.

The dramatic talent of Larry Aaronson gains acclaim at "Gold Rush," the evening program of cutertainment for the snowbound.



Latham's "birds' eagerly await another chance to soat down the ski slope in Michigan over the wiekend.





Singing along with Duncan Curtis helps shorten the bus tide to the All College Outing site in western Indiana

Sbakamak fun!

The bus ride to Shakamak took almost lorever. It was hot, and everyone's ability to fall out of boats increased in direct proportion to the amount of sunshine . . . A chance for all to forget studying for three too-short days. The relaxation of being out-of-doors, movies, a square dance, setup and clean-up were part of everyone's weekend. Working and playing together were enhanced by the quiet and solitude of the woods and the lake.



V forest, a guitar, a piece of music. Millie Rosdail, and Suc Schroeder.



Boating, swimming, hiking, baseball, Frisbee, and sun-bathing were features of All-College Outing.



May Queen, Ellen Parmelee, and Robin Hood, Mush Mamula, enter dining room to greet their subjects.



Farlham's own heroic Pyramus, George Evans, emotes in May Day presentation of the Old English play on the Heart in the morning.

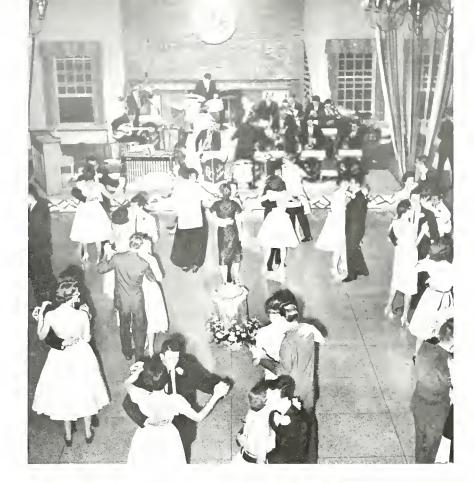
1961 May Day

Every tree and flower on campus was blooming, it was a dew fresh spring morning, white-gowned Queen Ellen couldn't have been lovelier, and there were photographers all over the place! May Day Breakfast was highlighted by good food and Robin Hood, Mush, leading rounds-typically Old English!

Revels on the Green were impressive and fun for all—participants and audience alike. Then the movies of last

Glorions simshine falls upon lovely May Queen, Ellen Parmelee, and some of her court, Jane Showalter, Peggy Lusminger, Sandy Groves, and Nancy Barron as they watch "Pyramus and Thisbe" with due appreciation.





Sponsored by the Phoenis Society, The Fuchanted Garden's features Bobby Christian and his band

weather in 1962

year's Big May Day brought back memories for most of us.

Lunch was something new—an outdoor barbeque. The food was really good, but maybe it was that big breaklast that caused so much to be left that we had the same menu for supper.

Climax of the day "Enchanted Garden" and the bigname band, Bobby Christian. The band was excellent and the "Fight-Song Twist" was the crowning touch to a perfect day.



Mary Jo Hadley with her escort Dick Dunham passes through archival to the receiving line in the "Garden"

Barbecued chicken, potato salad, baked beans, lemonade, and chocolate cake fill the menu for the picnic lunch on May Day. Sunshine, fresh air, and ants were among the many other attractions





George London's rich baritone thrills those at this first concert of the year's Earlham Artist Series, given on the Fieldhouse stage.

Varied events attract the

A variety of cultural events provided something to interest all students (and faculty too). In these events all individuals could join with others of the campus and the community who shared the same interests.

Music was by itself a field of great variety. George London's fine voice started the season. Later in the year a different variety of vocal music was presented by Richard Dyer-Bennett, a "troubador" instead of a folk-singer. Orchestral music of superb quality came from the Cincinnati Symphony. Although the concert was late in starting, it was made later by the calls for encores. The annual excellent performance of the Julliard String Quartet was attended by a large crowd of music lovers. A high point of the year was the program given by the Beaux-Arts Trio from New York.



E. Martin Browne, Professor of Religious Drama at Union Theological Seminary and Danforth Lecturer, and his wife read from T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" in the Meetinghouse for the interested.

interest of many

New vistas in drama were opened by the E. Martin Brownes. The couple gave a Convocation on miracle plays and attended classes and read from modern religious drama. Their evening program on T.S. Eliot included readings from "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Cocktail Party."

An unusual program of Japanese classical dance was given early in the spring. Although strange in form to Western eyes, the performance had universal beauty and humor.

Throughout the year the Humanities Teas offered great diversity in programs. The topics included everything from reports on Russia and Peru to an hour of love poetry read by students.



The Cincinnati Symphony conducted by Max Rudolph, performs Smetana's "The Moldau" for many.



Richard Dver-Bennett provides witty comment with folk singing.



In January at the Humanities Tea Reverend James Lawson, a leader of the sit-ins at Nashville lunch-counters, expresses his views regarding the emerging non-violence movement to those crowded into the library.



Smiles of library committee members smround Howard S. Mills, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, as he cuthus astically breaks ground for the new library.



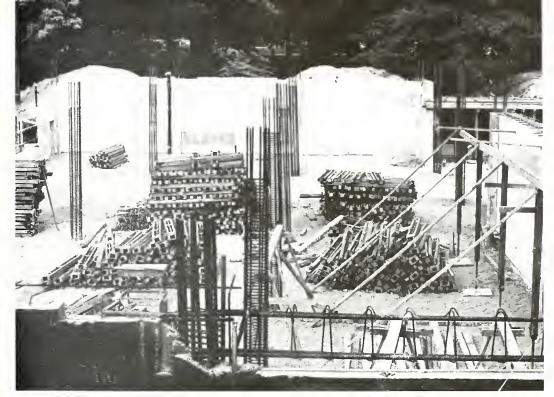
Clifford Cramp, on the fiftieth anniversary of his own commencement, speaks at Baccalauneate Service to all about "A New Heaven and a New Earth."



Landrum Bolling gives Rachel Billing; her diploma at the One Hundred and Fifteeuth Earlham College Commencement on June 10th.



Earlham is in the movies! The movie hopefully will contribute to the fund raising drive to provide capital for new buildings.



Library construction, once begun, progresses very rapidly

For graduates a new life; for Earlbam a new face

The future always brings change with it, and the future of Earlham is no exception. Its graduates will go on to graduate school or to careers in many areas. While the lives of graduates are being modified, Earlham itself will take on a new shape. In the next few

years, returning graduates will have to ask directions in order to find the Student Union Building, the new boy's dormitory, the new Campus Village, and the School of Religion. In looking lorward to the changes, which will occur for both the graduates and the college, it is hoped that they will be beneficial.

Earlham graduates this year utilize the fieldhouse Auditorium for Commencement exercises







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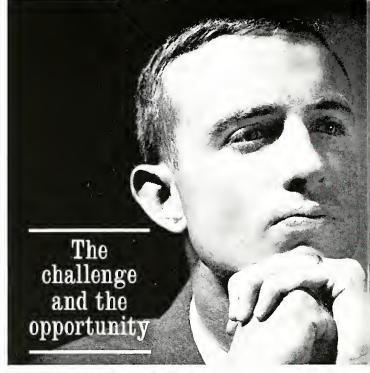
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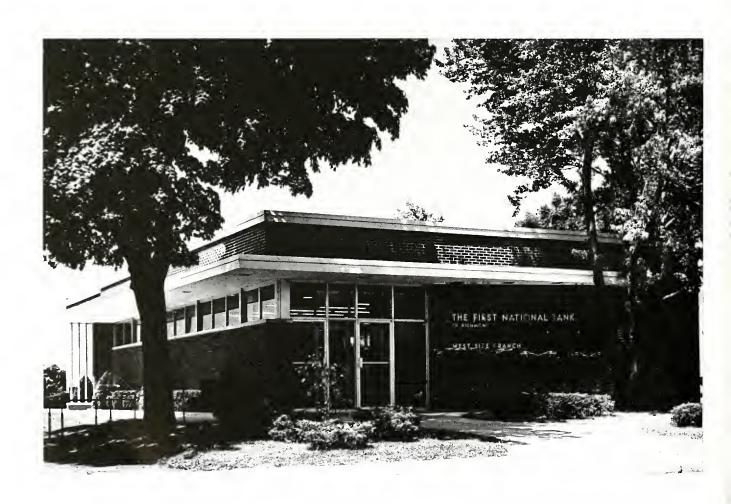
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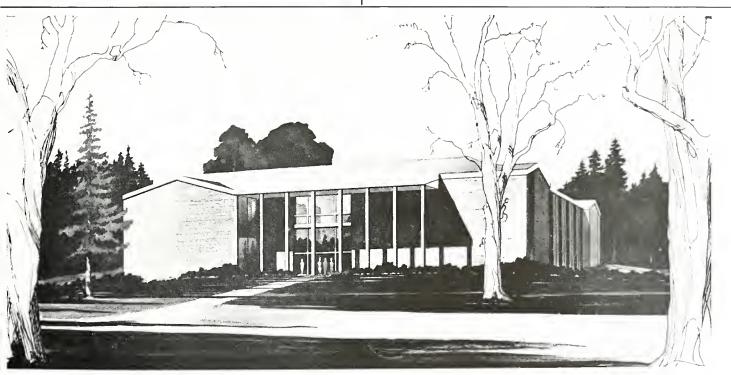
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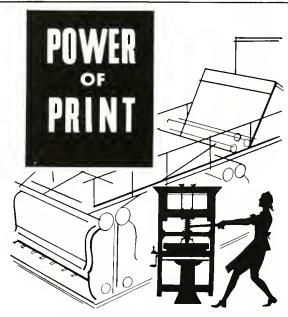
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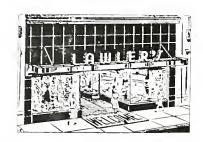
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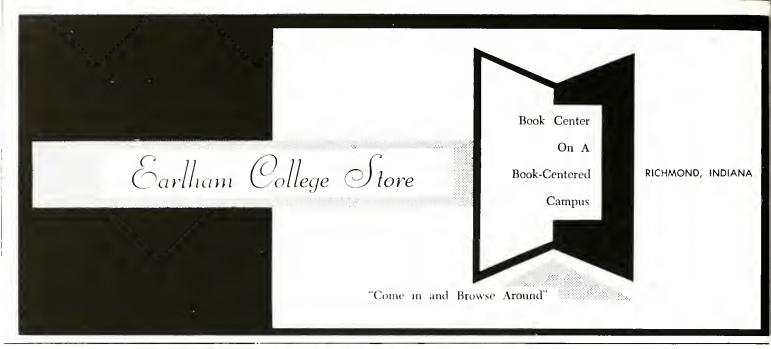


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